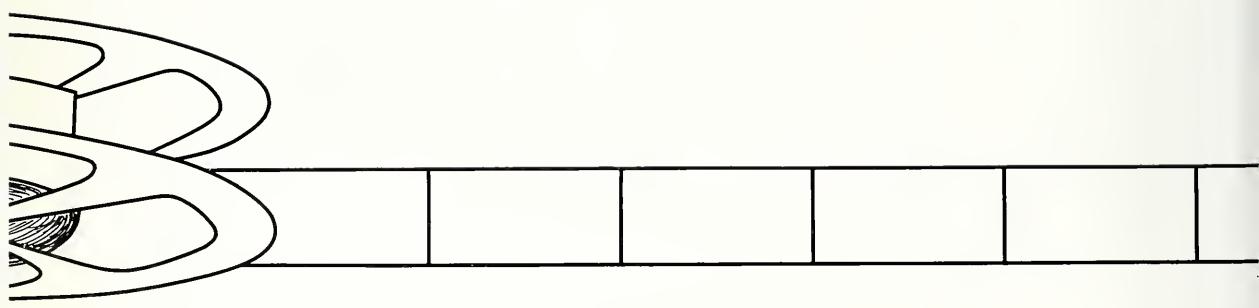


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School starts up and many students spend time talking in the commons. Chris Doctor, Melissa Courvel, and Chris Colwell talk over the days events before leaving Wayne High School for the day. Getting an education is very important, but let's face it-the social life is what you're going to remember in years to come. In the following pages we have attempted to show the people at Wayne that they are its MAIN ATTRACTION.

THE MAN ATTRACTION!

Another school year has begun. First there were registration days in August. They had a new twist to them; we had our school pictures taken. What a mess! "I stood in line for over an hour," said junior Caroline Paulson. "We had several complaints from both parents, and students, but I think maybe they'll get use to it," said publications adviser Mrs. Hart-Hoover. "New procedures always cause much confusion."

But, after registration we finished watch-



There would be many trends during the 86-87 school year. Here senior Kevin Jackson pokes fun at senior James Read's new hairstyle. Mohawks were big during the football season.

Spirit ran high during the athletic seasons this year. Here the fans show their interest in who is playing on the other team.



ing all the summer soap operas, and began changing our sleeping hours. We had to practice for a few days before we could get up by 6:30 or 7 a.m. "I was used to getting up about noon," said senior Julie Lichtsinn. "I wasn't ready for this school stuff yet."

But by the end of the summer most students are ready to come back and see their friends. They miss the Friday night football games, and the many dances. They miss the social life.

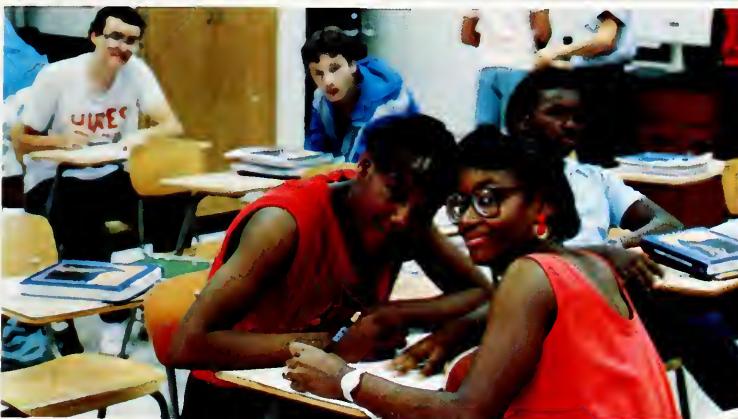
Students attend high school to learn and

to prepare themselves for college or future careers, right? Wrong. Ask 90% of the student body what they like about school and they will all tell you that it's the social aspect.

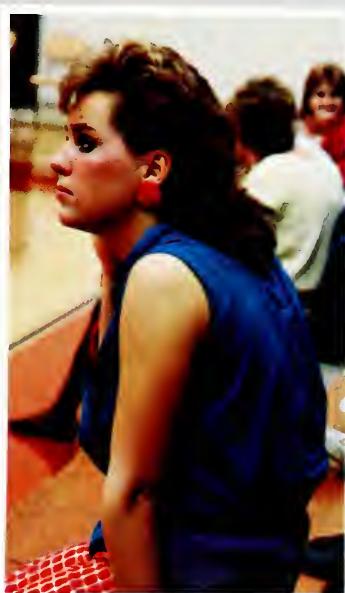
Let's face it, school is one big social hour. A time to catch up on the latest gossip and complain about homework. At the end of summer, when boredom sets in, students get excited about going to school to see all of their old friends, not about getting started on a year's full of essays and algebra

problems. "We come to Wayne and receive an education. We enjoy some classes and hate others, but I've learned a lot. It'll pay off when I get to college, but I'll miss my friends from Wayne High School the most," said junior Josette Simerman.

All of the homework and the task of learning can sometimes be a drag, but the non-stop social life here at Wayne is clearly ... THE MAIN ATTRACTION!



Friends in the beginning, and friends to the end. Sophomores Denise Hagler and Yvette Howard take advantage of some close studying time.



Supporting the volleyball team, junior Tricia Harrington sits contently for the start. "I love to be a part of the crowd in the stands during the volleyball games!"



Losing all faith in the computer keyboard, junior Dawn Payton attempts to communicate with the computer by speaking into an ice cream cone. Many Sentry staff members have temporary fits of insanity such as this during the year.

Teacher solidarity was a big issue at the beginning of the school year. Here, a few disgruntled teachers discuss the problem of not having a contract. About four hundred teachers protested, dressed in red, to get the attention of the school board.

THE MAIN ATTRACTION

We have definitely started off the year with some main attractions. First the teachers, still have no contract, and we've seen them march around the downtown Grile Administration building several times, drawing the media attention from both the newspaper and television stations.

Another main attraction is the upping of the graduation requirements. You have to have 38 credits to graduate. That means



Enjoying the food at the Bluffton Street Fair, seniors Lori Horvath, Kim Barger, and Kim Ragle feed their faces. The three of them have been best buddies for a long time, and seem to be living up their senior year together.

In Mr. Carey's trigonometry class, senior Bob Boger attempts to complete his assignment while Scott Cornett tries to pay attention to the lecture. Trigonometry requires much time and attention, as these students are showing.



four years of English, two years of math, and two years of science. "It makes it a little hard to take electives, like journalism, and art," said senior Angie Doak. "I can see some problems resulting from this."

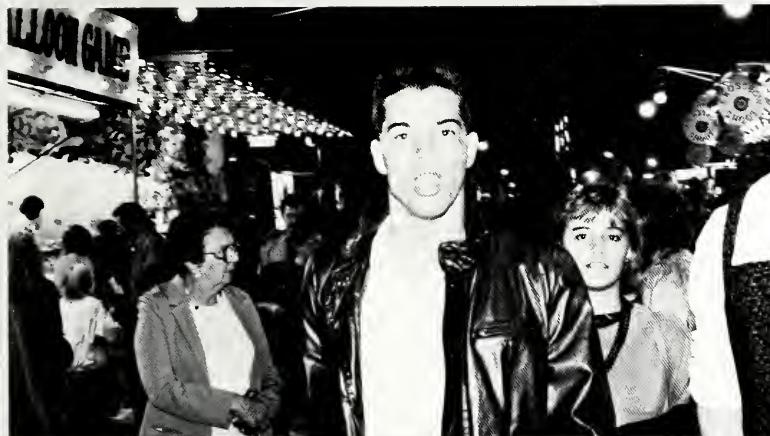
School discipline is always a main attraction. "They seemed to be letting up on the dress code this year," said senior Tammie Kiessling. "At least less people are getting sent home." We are still told of "Pride, Respect, and Responsible Behavior." "I think

we have less of a smoking problem than we had two years ago," said junior Eddie Ingram.

"We had a good time this year. It seems like the school year is flying by," said Mrs. Hart-Hoover. "I can't seem to do enough in the day." The dances and pep sessions, ballgames and class meetings, all helped to break up the daily routine of classes. But everything boils down to one thing: US . . . the all-important piece of THE MAIN AT-

TRACTION.

Whether generating spirit, winning contests that couldn't be won before, adjusting to new classes and graduation requirements, or trying to just keep up, we all knew that this year would be like no other year. This year we're THE MAIN ATTRACTION.



Whoa! Sophomore Jeff Carsten seems to be surprised by the Wayne photographer at the Bluffton Street Fair. Jill Elliott seems to be trying to catch up.



During her five minute break, Racheal Vergara talks with a friend on the publication's office phone. Although the phone is normally used for business purposes, students like to kick back and chat during a break.



Down at the Bluffton Street Fair, sophomore Bob Ferguson displays his shooting talent at the Army recruiting booth. Ferguson's great shots won him a big teddy bear.

Checking out the various colleges, seniors David Hall and Lori Steinman converse on their future plans after high school. This is something all seniors anticipate-life after graduation.



Intermission

Social life sparks

*The students
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be*

Sometimes all that school seems to be is work, work, work. But all of the busy activities provided many INTERMISSIONS for the exhausted Generals.

To start off the beginning of a great year, Homecoming provided an escape from all of the work by allowing the students to go crazy during spirit week. Also established, was a friendly rivalry between the almighty seniors and the freshman, sophomores, and juniors. After all of the commotion from Homecoming died down, the students went back into the old school routine.

Nevertheless, the active social life, not uncommon at Wayne, did not die down. The students kept up the spirit and made Wayne a fun place to be.

Soon enough, other fun activities aroused and sparked the social life even more than before. For example, the fall and spring plays, sports

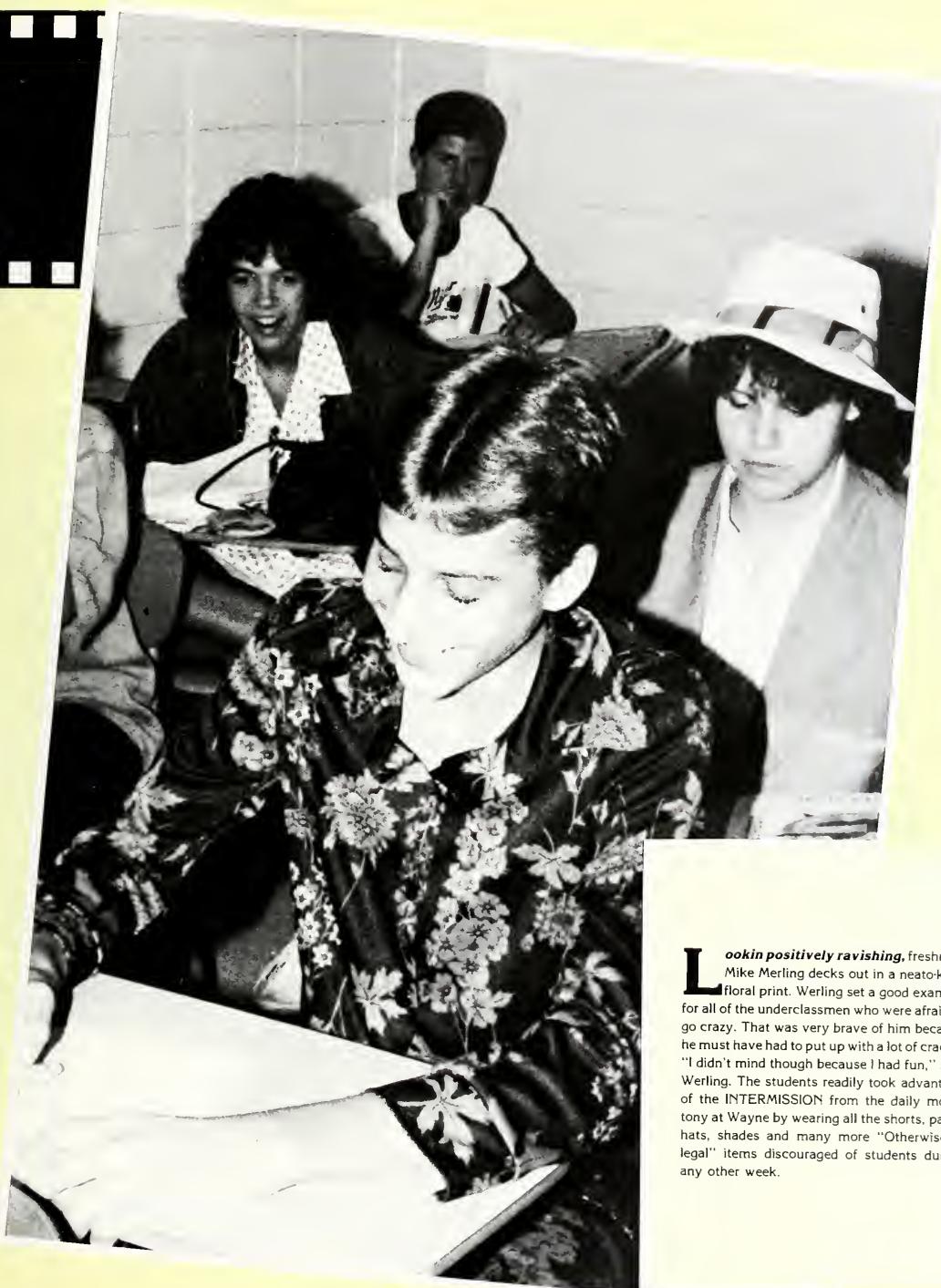
gatherings, Slave Day, Christmas activities, the prom, and graduation.

INTERMISSIONS, fun, and the all-around social life is no doubtedly the MAIN ATTRACTION at Wayne, because those are the things that will never die. "When we remember back in ten years on our high school days, we will remember the fun times. The Homecoming pep session when the football guys had to kiss a pig, the juniors beating us in powderpuff, and Boger's, Read's and Follis' shaved heads," said senior Sheila Jordan.

"Heck, I'm going to remember the girls' volleyball team, stupid things we did in the pub room, and Hart-Hoover yelling all the time. Mrs. Morgan had the best jewelry. She was really trying to be cool! And then there was Julie. She could beat up anybody, and she used to practice on Brenda all the time," said senior Tammy Sheckler. "Yea, I'm gonna miss Wayne High School."



No one can ever say that senior Katie Harrington does not have school spirit. During spirit week on crazy day, the teachers saw very few normal students around the halls of Wayne. However, students like senior Laurie Minnick, who are involved in COE, could not participate in the festivities without jeopardizing their jobs.



Lookin positively ravishing, freshman Mike Merling decks out in a neat-o-keen floral print. Werling set a good example for all of the underclassmen who were afraid to go crazy. That was very brave of him because he must have had to put up with a lot of cracks. "I didn't mind though because I had fun," said Werling. The students readily took advantage of the INTERMISSION from the daily monotony at Wayne by wearing all the shorts, paint, hats, shades and many more "Otherwise illegal" items discouraged of students during any other week.

Drought hits the Southeast



Adrought spread throughout the Southeast during 1986. It was the worst dry spell on record. Even after some rain many farmers in the Carolinas, Georgia, Tennessee and Virginia were on

the brink of ruin. Several Ft. Wayne area farmers donated grain and hay. They loaded up semi-trucks and train cars to reach the destined area. (AP photo)

President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev met in Reykjavik, Iceland, for a two-day summit in October to discuss arms control. The two leaders reached an impasse on testing of the U.S. Star Wars weaponry. (AP photo)



American journalist arrested and accused of spying



Gennadiy Zakharov, a Soviet U.N. employee was arrested on a subway platform in New York City and charged with spying. A week later American journalist Nicholas Daniloff was arrested on the streets of Moscow and accused of spying on the Soviet Union. Both men were released within weeks and the entire affair set the stage for a superpower Summit meeting in Iceland. (AP photo)

Mets take the World Series in seven games

New York Mets Gary Carter is lifted in the air by relief pitcher Jesse Orosco following the Met 8-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the seventh game of the World Series at New York's Shea Stadium. (AP photo)

The biggest celebration ever. The city of New York gave the Statue of Liberty a big 1986 bash—a fourth of July festival of song, celebrities and fireworks honoring the great lady's first 100 years. Dancers, singers, movie stars, and ships from all over the world joined in the celebration. The ships surrounded the Statue in the New York Harbor for the Independence Day Festival.



Administration under fire

Several other newsworthy events happened in 1986. First their was the crisis in the administration; known by Time magazine as Gippergate. The Iranian scam. Part of Reagan's administration sold guns to Iranians and then they took the money and gave it to the contra rebels in Nicaragua. Reagan still tells the American people that "I was not fully informed."

Another disturbing factor happened in the United States during 1986 is the upswing of drug use. They call it crack on the East Coast and rock on the West Coast. Whatever its name, this refined, smokeable form of cocaine may have been the most addictive narcotic ever sold on the streets. The death of Len Bias has also caused an increased alarm. Several new bills were introduced this year on drug testing. Several work places and professional sporting teams are now urine sampled.

On a more positive note, Caroline Kennedy wed Edwin Schlossberg in Mass., on July 19, 1986. Ferrie married Prince Andrew at Westminster Abbey in a spectacle of pomp and glory. In the Phillipines there was turmoil; after 20 years of ruling Ferdinand Marcos was forced from office amid new charges of corruption and scandal. The new president, Corazon Aquino, was faced with political and economic problems.



Juniors beat seniors in annual game.

White allows second game

Spirit Week is here!! The Main Attraction of Spirit Week was the powder-puff football games.

Since the seniors had the championship from the previous year they were privileged to play two games this season.

Tuesday, which was crazy day, was the day that the seniors went up against the soph-frosh team. The seniors were all fired up for the game and crazy was the perfect word to describe the outcome of the game. But the game had a switch in plans even though the seniors won 6-0, the soph-frosh team put up a fighting battle and possibly could have dominated the seniors.

Senior coach Todd Leamon said "The soph-frosh team had a great defense, I was surprised."

The big event happened when the juniors, class of '88", won the game 6-0 and became the new powder-puff champs.

Junior coach Brian Hanson, amused about the game explains, "Once we put everything aside, the field being muddy, and we were being accused of cheating, the seniors put up a good game. Unfortunately for the seniors, the score ended 6-0 juniors."

Excited about the game, junior Dave Zimske commented, "I thought the girls did a real good job considering the condition of the field. Even though we did not have half the players we had desire." "Well," senior Kevin Jackson explained, "We played a good game and we really wanted to win, but the juniors just overpowered us."

Taking a different approach, Jim Read said, "I did not think the game went as well for the seniors as I expected. The girls had fun at practices, but they were mostly there to socialize. All in all it was a good experience. We had fun!"

During half-time for more thrilling excitement, the big wheel race was in competition.

First and number one, the "Bud Crew" glided through and wrapped up first place with a snap.

Show ing her Wayne pride, sophomore Melissa Cost imitated the idea behind spirit week. "It was really fun to dress up this way." Cost commented.

With a look of anguish, senior Amy Henry watches as the senior powder-puff team gets beat. While the senior girls managed to beat the freshman and sophomores, the junior team beat them, 6-0.



Enjoying the experience of playing in the powder-puff game, sophomore Caralee Gregory didn't mind getting beat. "It was a lot of fun just to be out there with my friends."





Players receive Kisses

Spirit week always a welcome sight

The agenda of Wayne High School always looks forward to one week-Spirit Week.

Monday was Pacific Hawaiian day. Everyone wore their flowered shirts and shorts, not to mention the punkiest jewelry to go with the outfit.

Tuesday followed with crazy day. Believe me, you never knew the word crazy until you saw the things that the students did on this day. The student body came to school looking like their mothers, grandparents, dogs and objects that look like they had been through the garbage disposal. Tuesday everyone went all out.

Thursday was a different day for Wayne High School. It was time for the

Romans and Greeks to come out of the closets. Toga day was a thrilling day and the sheets were donated to Hospice.

At the end of the day a pepsession was held in the gym. Seniors dominated the pepsession with spirit and enthusiasm. The senior class won the victory cry and the senior football players received a very wet kiss from a special, plump pig.

Spirit week turned out to be a wild and outgoing week for the students of Wayne High School.

With a cold heart, senior Julie Lichtsinn looks southward toward the forboding scoreboard realizing that time is running out. Senior Julie Schmela looks on with despair.

Painted faces makes for a fun atmosphere during the spirit week festivities. Chris Mesing and Doug Garr show off their glowing faces.





Get out of my face Time to rise and shine

Zzzzzzzzzz Oh God! 6:30 and time to get up. My body feels lifeless. MOOOOM, I can't go to school today, I'm sick! (No answer). Guess that means I go to school.

6:40 and still in bed. I finally saved enough energy to go to the bathroom. On my way, little brother runs ahead and slams the door. I almost fall asleep waiting but I hear mom yell, "Get down here and eat!"

By the time I get to the kitchen, eggs are cold so I'll grab some doughnuts on the way to school. Back upstairs, I yell to my brother, "Get out of the bathroom or I'll rip the heads off your He-Man toys!" I finally get in and do all the necessities for the morning.

I'm ready for school now. I go downstairs. O E**! I forgot to turn my stereo off. Mother's growing impatient, she has my

lunch waiting on the table. She seems to forget that I'm a junior in high school.

I get in my car with 10 minutes to get to school. I don't live too far away. This is good, my car won't start. Any hope of getting to school is now a fantasy.

The bus has already left. I decide to give her one last shot. THANK YOU GOD!!!

My stomach feels like it hasn't had food for a year, I have a headache, and I know I'll fail my chemistry test. Going to school was a bad idea.

In the schools commons, I'm surprised I arrived in the first period, and disappointed no one stuck around to see my entrance. Oh well life's a *!E*

Looking over the wide array of pop offered at Burger Dairy, Jennifer Adams makes her selection. Burger Dairy is a favorite for those quick stops on the way to school.

Demonstrating the correct position to sleep in, Tammy Kiessling catches some Z's. Tammy's favorite saying is, "When the going gets tough, the tough go to sleep."



Burger Dairy feeds the masses

You wake up late, grab your change and go

There you are...stretched out on the couch watching your favorite Saturday morning cartoon when it hits you...the URGE to SPLURGE! In a hurry you take a brush through your hair and put on your glasses as the hunger pains worsen. Suddenly you hear a voice arising from the midst of your stomach crying, "Burger Dairy, Burger Dairy!"

Off you go, out into the busy morning rush hour traffic to suffice your hunger. Ahhh!!!! The aroma of freshly made doughnuts and cookies fill your nose as you walk into the store. You order two chocolate covered doughnuts, and an apple fritter. Heck while you're at it, why not buy a little carton of milk? There you have it, the perfect beginning to a perfect day. Thanks Burger Dairy!

Eating her cream of wheat before school, Shelly Eddleman prepares for a long day at Wayne. Shelly loves cream of wheat!

Showing her favorite breakfast entries, Holly Sprunger flashes her pickles and Pepsi at the camera. Holly loves the conveniences of Burger Dairy.



You wake up late for school and you have twenty minutes to do forty minutes worth of getting ready. You see that before you mom left for work, she made your lunch, but forgot to make your breakfast. No problem. You just grab a handful of spare change and hit Burger Dairy. There, you made it in time for first period and your stomach won't growl in history. Thanks

Burger Dairy!

Just about any time of the day you can find someone you know hanging out at Burger Dairy. "Kim Barger and I go there every morning before school to buy a doughnut," Lori Horvath confesses. It has become a popular place to go in the last year or so. "I personally like Burger Dairy because it's the only place that sells cold Jolt," comments junior Jill Fitzharris. "I've probably bought enough Jolt there to send the manager on a weekend cruise to the Bahamas!"

"I don't think I would have made it through the six hours every Saturday morning of washing muddy football uniforms in stagnant water without their bavarian creams and cherry turnovers!" confides Susan Turner.

Whether you want to buy pop, M&M's, pixie sticks, or whatever it is that lets you hang loose, you can always count on Burger Dairy to have it. "Most people come in to buy pop, cigarettes, and gas," said senior Jim Kruse who works at Burger Dairy.

For the people who work there, it's not all play. Sophomore Shannon Dickmeyer has a lot of fun working at Burger Dairy, but agrees with her fellow worker Jim that there are a lot of responsibilities that go along with the job. One good thing about working at Burger Dairy is that you can always work with your friends. Recently, however, two workers got switched to a new store. "I like the old store better than the new one," Corey Zimmerman said. "At the old store two people work together but at the new store you work alone."

New Queen crowned

Rain doesn't spoil evening.

Though a light rain fell on the Homecoming game, it in no way dampened the high spirits of the energetic General fans. Everyone was ready to cheer on the football team in their fight against Northside. Although Northside made a touchdown in the first quarter, the Generals managed to hold them there until halftime.

The muddy field, a result of the rain that fell all week, did nothing to help the players. The slippery hands and loss of footage made the team fall further behind, letting Northside make the score go higher and higher. Despite the Generals hard struggle to win, Northside beat Wayne, 35-0.

Losing the game, however, didn't dim or mar the special night. At halftime, the Homecoming court assembled in front of the stadium bleachers. The Homecoming court this year consisted of freshman members Christina Ognenoff and Keeyah Chapman. Sophomore members were Niki Forbing and Jill Elliot. The two juniors on the court were Lisa Kendrix and Trisha Harrington. The four senior members were Maria Ognenoff, Jackie Colderbank, Katie Harrington, and Elaine Reust.

Pucker up! Coach Lake prepares to kiss the pig in order to generate spirit for the Homecoming game.

When the big moment came, there was a sounding of trumpets, and Maria Ognenoff was crowned the 1986-87 Homecoming Queen. "It is the biggest honor of my senior year!" Maria exclaimed, "I'll remember that moment forever." The crowning was followed by a spectacular fireworks display. "It was a very impressive show of fireworks. I really enjoyed them," commented Maria's escort, Jim Kruse.

The game was immediately followed by the annual Homecoming dance, which was done by Unique Lighting and Sound. Students danced the night away, and all in all, it was a very special night for everyone.



Waiting for the defense to do its job, receiver Nate Tubbs watches the Homecoming game.

A member of the victorious Bud Crew, junior Sandy Tsiguloff heads for the finish line at the big wheel race during half-time at the Powderpuff game.





Pepsessions add to social highlights

Athletes appreciate recognition

VI-C-T-O-R-Y! That's the Wayne battlecry. The cheerleaders help to build up Wayne spirit at the pep sessions. "We're really lucky that Dr. White has found a way to have pep sessions. The students really enjoy them," said senior Jim Kruse.

During the fall, the volleyball team and cross-country teams offered Wayne a lot to get fired up about. The boys' went to state and the girls' also had a fine finish against Muncie Burris at the Semi-State held in Marion. We also had the annual Homecoming pep session. "The athletes

seem to really appreciate the recognition, and the class competitions really get the crowd going," said cheerleader Karen DeRose.

"School can sometimes be so restricting. It's nice that school can also offer fun times like these," said Michelle Aldred. The band also takes part in the pep sessions with the never failing morale booster, our own school song, so let's keep up the spirit. FT. WAYNE WAYNE!

After being crowned 1986-87 Homecoming queen, Maria Ognenoff and her escort, senior Jim Kruse, pose for photographers.

Seniors show their spirit at the pep session that ended spirit week and got the players ready for the game.





Experiencing the first time *Breaking away from Deadlines.*

It was my first time on skis. I had the best time. Kruse was great. He kept shooting pictures all day," said senior Tammy Correll. "Most of us had never been on skis before, but we really had a good time."

Mrs. Hart-Hoover decided that the pressures of the publications' deadlines had taken their toll on the students and decided to take a break. "It was really hard for me because this was during the time we were working on the contract. But, we had already sent in our money, and I felt it was

something we really needed to do as a group," said Hart-Hoover.

"I had a great time. I woke up the next morning and was sooo sore. I started out on the bunny slope, and by the afternoon we were all on the advanced," said sophomore Lisa Reyes. "The best part was riding on the ski lifts," said Maria Ognenoff. "I think this is something we should do every year."

Giving support to those who need it, Jim Kruse, Tammy Correll, and Lisa Reyes hold each other up. Skiing really shows who you can depend on.

Making it look easy, first-time skier Tammy Correll goes up the rope. Trips like these make all the hard work worth it.



Taking to the Slopes

Say yes to Michigan

Winter is a time when cleaning house, watching T.V., and drinking cocoa pass the long hours of those Saturday afternoons. But this winter many Wayne High School students will experience the art of skiing for their first time, and many already have. Brian Hansen, a junior, has been skiing for quite awhile and thought it would be fun to get some friends together and hit the slopes. Well that's just what they did.

Sandy Tsiguloff was one of the eager inexperienced skiers, "It was my first time and it was so embarrassing, I fell about three or four times. But by the end of the day I was actually on the big hill." That's how many people feel about skiing, it's hard, but by the end of the day you have got the hang of it.

Although downhill skiing is most peoples' first choice, and many agree that you have to have the right attitude for cross-country skiing, many students have been caught scooting along the Fox Island course. This winter has been one of the

Modeling her ski bunny outfit, sophomore Erin Holston tries to look as if she belonged. Erin was a first-time skier at Swiss Valley and did quite well, hitting only one hay bail.

The snow was sparse, but the water was great at Cannonsburg. The Pub staff skiers hope to hit the slopes again next winter.

bigest turnouts for skiing there. In order to do all of this skiing though, you must have the right equipment. According

"Wear more than one pair of socks ... and never forget your sunglasses."

to the local dealers, skis, boots, poles, and bindings could cost from \$285 to \$800 or more depending on the quality. But most first time skiers rent for the first couple of times to see if they like it or not.

Complete rental ski packages run from \$13.50 to \$15 a day, \$24 to \$27.50 for a weekend and up to \$60 for a week. But what if you're planning to buy? Fort Wayne skiers have four places to buy their equipment: Roots, Ski Pole, Watermeister Sports, and Herman's World of Sporting Goods.

Now all you have to do is learn how to ski. It isn't difficult, but it does take time and concentration. Most resorts offer beginner lessons and there are slopes varying in difficulty. If you are interested in lessons you should check the resort you ski at most frequently. Lessons range from \$5 to \$10 an hour for a group and \$15 to \$30 for private lessons. Skiers are recommended to dress for the weather.

What if you don't own a ski suit? Well Sandy Tsiguloff recommends long johns with jeans over them, more than one pair of socks, a turtleneck, sweatshirt, gloves and never forget your sunglasses.

Preparing to careen down the bunny slope at a breakneck speed, yearbook editor, Maria Ognenoff looks on as yearbook adviser Mrs. Hart-Hoover ties her in. Hart-Hoover was the sponsor for both ski trips to Swiss Valley and Cannonsburg.





Dressing for the occasion

Cafeteria workers join in fun

Dressed up in costumes, the cafeteria workers tried to add a little bit of excitement to the Halloween Day. Mrs. Simerman and several other ladies in the cafeteria gave the students a nice surprise during the lunch modes.

Not only did the cafeteria workers dress for the occasion, but the Key Club dressed and took balloons and treats to the children that were in Luthern Hospital over Halloween. The club is sponsored by Don Hamm, and the club president is Nathan Herber. "It was a good feeling to make someone's day.

The children were so appreciative," said Maria Ognenoff.

Several of the children had been in the hospital for some length of time. "One fourteen-year-old boy was in for a broken leg. He said he had been there for about a month. I think we cheered him up," said Jean Harmon.

Joining in on the festivities, freshmen Angie Bibler, Cheryl West and Tonya Mutton dance to the music as they compete for the "best costume" award.

The lunch cashiers went all out on Halloween as they dressed up in Halloween costumes. Judy Simerman surprised many of the students.



Seniors sponsor Halloween Dance

Costume Contest held

The senior class sponsored a Halloween dance, Friday, October 31. Many of the students here at Wayne celebrated Halloween by going to the dance.

The senior class pushed costumes to make this dance a little more special! The ticket prices were \$2.50 with costume and \$3.50 without a costume. About 90% of the students joined in on the spirit of the "night" and wore costumes. Most of the students "in costumes" went to great lengths to compete in the "costume contest."

The judges for the contest were Mr. Ornelas, Dr. White, and Mr. Peters. Senior Joy Altenburg won first place for the girls; dress in disguise as an old man. "It was so much fun. I came to the dance and didn't tell anyone who I was. I flirted with a couple of the girls, and when they found out who I was

Looking creepy and enjoying at the dance was a mysterious creature. Come to find out it was Jose Ramirez at the Halloween dance.

Let the elders dance Sheila Rogers and Cara Lee Gregory went all out for the Halloween dance. They borrowed the masks from senior Amy Henry.

"they almost died," said Altenburg.

As for the guys' competition, Scott Ryan took first place, dressed as a member of the rock band KISS.

The students who attended the dance seemed to enjoy it and are hoping for another Halloween dance next year. Who knows; maybe the seniors this year have started a new tradition for the Halloween holiday. Cara Lee

Gregory and Sheila Rogers came as two old people. "They were great! Cara Lee had a pipe, and Sheila had the knee-high hose rolled down around her ankles," said Stacy Sorg.

The commons filled with orange smoke and a mysterious aura took over as Sounds One provided the music for the rowdy crowd. The dance seemed to end early. But, most of the guests had other parties, hayrides, and trick-or-treating to take care of. "I had a hayride, and I think everyone had a good time," said senior Elaine Reust.

One last look at the full moon, and Halloween was over again; until next year. We invited you to attend all the haunted houses, and the Halloween dance . . . if you dared.

Entertaining the troops, Key Club member Elbert Webster uses his sad clown face to cheer up hospitalized children during Halloween.



Stoker finishes 25th at State

Girls beaten by State Champion, Burris Owls

"We couldn't believe that we made it to state," said senior cross-country runner Jim Kruse. "We worked hard all year, and we just kept ourselves together as a team, as a family."

The boys' cross-country team suffered early in the season, but came on strong during the finale. At the Manchester Invitational Carl Stoker and Kruse finished with top honors for the Wayne team. The team also finished fourth in the SAC meet; looking at a possible sectional win. The Generals were only picked to finish fourth, but with Jason Dickmeyer, Stoker, and Kruse pulling out all stops, the Generals came home with the sectional championship trophy.

At the regional Wayne barely came in under the wire by placing fourth. The Generals placed by beating out stateranked Snider. At the semi-state Wayne placed three runners in the top eight.

In Indianapolis at the state meet the golf course was crowded with runners from all over the state, family, friends, and yes, college coaches doing some serious scouting. Our team was plagued with sickness. Kruse had the flu, and the whole team

wasn't feeling the greatest. But being at the state meet was a cure in itself. Stoker finished with a 25th placing to top out for the Generals. The boys' had several fans to help cheer them on.

Not only did the fans cheer the boys on in Indy, but then they traveled to Marion to watch the girls' volleyball team take on Muncie Burris in the championship round of the semi-state. First the Generals defeated Greenfield, and it was on to the ultimate match of the night—Wayne vs. Burris. Wayne was defeated by Burris in two games in the final.

"Burris was a great team," said senior volleyball player Jill Homrig. "They really have what it takes to be a state-ranked team." Burris went on to win the girls' state match. For a second year in a row the Muncie Burris Owls were number one in girls' volleyball in Indiana.

Executing one of her powerful serves against Greenfield Central, senior Tammy Correll hopes for a point. Tammy has been chosen All SAC setter for three years.

Standing in line at the end of the race, sophomore Chad Muzzillo and junior Rob Steinbacher wait for their place cards. The Generals, as a team, placed 15th.

As one of the cross-country teams most adamant supporters, Mrs. Stoker attends the State finals in Indianapolis. Her son Carl placed 25th and gained All State honors.





Big void in v'ball next season

Burris beats Wayne and continues to No. 1

The volleyball team was made up of six seniors, two sophomores, and two juniors. The seniors are truly going to be missed by next year's team. Jill Homrig, Tammy Correll, Katie Harrington, and Suzanne Pfeiffer were regular starters for the Generals.

Dawn Tucker started the season in a starting position. Both Homrig and Correll were named to All-SAC. Paula Ritchhart was named to the second team. The seniors were definitely the leaders on the team, Cor-

rell and Homrig were the captains. "When looking back on the semi-state game, Burris deserved to win. They're an awesome team," said Correll. "I'm just glad I had such a good senior year."

The look on senior Carl Stokers' face shows just how determined he is for a top placement. Carl led the Generals in the race and placed 25th out of approximately 150 runners.

Eyeing the ball carefully, senior Suzanne Pfeiffer prepares to dig up a serve from Muncie Burris. The Generals lost this game in the finals at Semi-State.





Building on relationships

Christmas time in the city

The Christmas spirit rolled into Wayne, and it seemed everyone had a smile on their face. Some students were looking forward to spending time with relatives and friends that have gone away to college over the two week vacation.

Paula Ritchhart and Marielle Dobbles, the foreign exchange student, have grown close during the year. They played volleyball together in the fall, and they both still hang around together. "Friends are easy to make at Wayne," said Dobbles. "People are really friendly here. I enjoyed my time,

but I'm anxious to get back to my own country."

Not only do the students hang out together at school, but also on the weekends. Pizza Hut, and Southtown Mall are the biggest hangouts. "We see a lot of movies too. Video arcades seem to be a thing of the past. No one goes there anymore," said Kelly Boeck. "Anything is okay doing, as long as your with friends," said Boeck.

Bidding enthusiastically, at the slave auction, the seniors led the way in the bidding in the hopes of attaining the services of Maria Ognenoff, Tammy Kiessling, and Kris Byerley.

Watching some friends get sold as slaves for the slave auction. Junior Paula Ritchhart and foreign exchange student Marielle Dobbles enjoy the Christmas festivities.



Auction highlights festivities

Didier's class won morning breakfast

Christmas came once again to Wayne, spreading holiday cheer throughout the school. The commons, hallways, main stairway, and cafeteria were all draped in decorations to reflect the spirit of the season.

During this time of giving the annual Christmas Project was selected, and the money for Daybreak was collected. After two weeks of collecting funds, over \$3000 was raised to help the organization. The money was presented during a school assembly that also featured the shaving of Dr. White's beard to help the cause. White's beard brought over \$130. Mrs. Bartkiewicz was out with her straight edge and razor strap. Television stations were there to record the event. Many Wayne students couldn't wait to see themselves on the 6 o'clock news.

Highlighting the fund drive was the Awe-

Standing on the sidelines, watching the "Awesome auction in action," Tina Gaunt and Tara Warfield prefer to be bystanders rather than offering their services to an unknown master.

Forced by his master to sing a Christmas carol, Jon Bixler brings many laughs from his friends.

some Auction sponsored by the Latin Club. Slaves were bought during lunch mode and forced to dress crazy sing on lunch tables or escort auctioneer Mr. Sawyer through the halls or a chariot. "I was really embarrassed," said Chris Such. "My slave driver made me push candy across the lunch floor with my nose! All of the people who got into the Christmas spirit seemed to feel the reward of giving rather than receiving."

The student council members collected money during third period. They also had a raffle. They raffled off things such as toaster ovens, gift certificates to restaurants, pens and pencils, radios, and groceries. Mr. Didier's class won the class donation. They were treated to orange juice and donuts. Didier and his class sold donuts every morning for two weeks. "I don't usually have time to eat breakfast, and it was really nice to grab a doughnut during that holiday season," said Angie Doak.

Showing off their "attire" their masters ordered them to wear. Senior Mark Littleford, Holly Sprunger, and Elaine Reust were enthusiastic in participating in the Slave auction.



Semi-formal in February

Second annual Ball held

The second annual Sweetheart's Ball, sponsored by the Latin club and French club was held on Feb. 14 from 8-11 in the commons. The dance was held despite the fact that the teachers were in the midst of a work slowdown due to the lack of a contract. The students and many parents, however, managed to pull off a successful dance.

The traditional pink, white and red were chosen again this year as the theme colors. The afternoon was spent decorating the commons by students and parents chaperones. A new touch was added this year by putting balloon trees around the dance floor. Carnations were donated by the cheerleaders to use as centerpieces.

The court, consisting of six upper classmen and six under classmen, coronation ceremony. Jim Read and Elaine Reust were

crowned king and queen. Jeff Carsten, and Ali Nagal were crowned prince and princess. The court then danced to the music of Sounds One.

"I really didn't expect too much from the dance, but the evening was one to remember."

"It was great!" said Prince Jeff Carsten, "I really didn't expect too much from the dance, but in the long run the evening was one to remember."

Students and administrators had their doubts about this year's Sweethearts Ball. But everyone pulled together and made it a great success.



Tender moments were shared among most of the couples at the Sweetheart's Ball. Seemng to be in their own world, junior Paula Ruble and her date hold each other close.

Taking time out to rest their tired feet from all the dancing, sophomores Rachel Brook, Donny Saylor, Sandy Newsome, and Carlos Ortiz converse among themselves. Refreshments were also available for the hungry couples.

Decking out for the occasion, Brian McClellan and his date Jenny Miller sway to the pulsating music of Sounds Music. Sounds One is a favorite DJ for Waynes' dances.





Meat crowned as King

Work slow down doesn't stop semi-formal.

Teachers negotiations did not halt any Sweetheart's Ball preparations this year. Nominations for court, decorating, and cooking went on as planned.

The 1987 court consisted of freshman Ali Nagel, and sophomores Kathy Stanczak, Stacy Sorg, Jeff Carsten, Don Klejnot, and Josh Forbing. The upperclassman were represented by juniors Trish Harrington, and Brian Hansen, and seniors, Jerry Barker, Jim Read, Kate Harrington, and Elaine Reust.

Jeff Carsten and Ali Nagel were voted

Prince and Princess respectively. And after hearing the many students cry "Meat, Meat!" Jim Read was crowned King and Elaine Reust was crowned Queen. Comments Queen Elaine Reust, "This honor makes my senior year more special."

Dancing to one of the many slow dances, junior Lori Johnson, Joe Bowman, and Senior Cindy Embrey and her date move to the beat. Sounds One deliberately played a lot of slow songs to set a romantic mood for Valentine's Day.

Glowing with their honors, the 1987 Sweethearts Ball royalty consisted of Princess Ali Nagel, Prince Jeff Carsten, King Jim Read, and Queen Elaine Reust.





Crew cuts make comeback

"I just had to prove I had guts."

Buzzes and mohawks seemed to be the style for many of the guys here at Wayne. Namely one student, Jim Read, shaved his hair off just because it was his senior year. Also, commented Read, "Follis didn't think I would do it, so I had to shave it just to prove I had the guts."

Read is one of those students who like to show their spirit for the Generals. He is also a four year varsity football member, and commented that not only did his mohawk save him the task of combing his hair, but it also helped his attitude in football.

After football season ended, Read let his hair grow back to its normal length. Not because his Wayne spirit died, but because he needed insulation for the cold winter months.

What a guy! Senior Dave Follis started the craze after shaving his head for football season. It started a whole new trend at Wayne.

Following the crowd, Jim Read and Bob Boger also shaved their head for football. Thank goodness they let their hair grow back after the season was over.



Fashions repeat themselves, generation after generation

It's a blast from the past!

It's a blast from the past! Today's fashions are like talking a walk down memory lane. Ask your parents; they wore most of these styles when they were in their teens.

These styles date way back to the 1920's, which is where we get the bob from. If you were a flapper, or swinger, then you had a bob! With the 1930's came the leggings, which are being worn under mini skirts with a big shirt and layered socks, or even under bermuda shorts.

Now let's skip the 40's and go on to those ever popular 50's. Big belts, bobby socks, and crew cuts were all the go in those years. To look through the halls of Wayne, one would almost think it was the 50's all over again. "Girls are wearing the big belts with just about anything from miniskirts to Guess jeans," said sophomore Stacy Miller. Socks are layered, with jeans tucked in or

Another craze to hit Wayne and the country was the banana clip. Kristy Heidelberg pulls back her blonde locks.

Socks, socks, and more socks Girls not only wore more than one pair of socks, but the boot shoe was also popular this year.

out, depending upon who's wearing them. Shaved heads, also dotted the halls as many of the guys found how easy it was to "have no hair."

Along with the 60's came tight skirts, long or short. Today, those same skirts are being worn casually or totally dressed up. Flat tops were also "in style" in the 60's. Many guys also choose to get the flat top today.

Finally into the 70's and 80's. Gold hoops were "totally vogue" in the 70's and they still are now. Bulky sweaters, big T-shirts, and also a more masculine line of clothes mark the 80's. The Outback Red line at The Limited is a good example of the "outdoor look!"

As you can see, it is definitely a blast from the past, as we use and re-use the styles of yesterday.

Let the silver hoops show, the bigger the better. Amy Nagel shows off only one pair of her many hoops. Hoop earrings really made a come back in '86.



New addition to Fort Wayne

Team filled with young players

He shoots, he scores!!! This was the cry of many fans this year attending Flames and Komets games.

The Flames were a new franchise this year as they joined the A.I.S.A. (American Indoor Soccer Association). They played their home games at the Allen County Memorial Coliseum, the same place the Komets play. The Flames had a rough and difficult season which resulted in the firing of former head coach Cliff Brown. Taking over the new coaching job was Tom Alioto, a player coach for the Flames. The Flames had a lot of rookies coming out of college,

one is former LaSalle star forward Bobby Poursanidis and Dan O'Keefe forward, he was a big key to their success, O'Keefe

'Soccer is a new game to Fort Wayne. I'm proud of the fan support.'

played for the University of Southern Illinois. They both lead the big group of Americans on the Flames team. "The Flames have a lot of young stars that will become key players in the future," stated Poursanidis, "Soccer is a new game to Fort

Wayne. I'm proud of the fan support". Although the Flames had a losing season, they never gave up. One thing for sure is that soccer is here to stay.

I Love Fort Wayne, Collin Chin talks to the crowd after being awarded the player of the game, Chin is also a Fort Wayne native.

Are we having fun yet? After a battling first half, members of the team go into the locker room to discuss their plans for the second half.



Is it really over? Flames coach Tom Alioto is in disgust after another tough loss. The Flames were involved in many one goal games this season. Alioto took over the coaching job after ex-coach Cliff Brown got fired half-way through the season.





Finishing numero uno

Climbing the ladder to success

The Fort Wayne Komets had a dream come true season, after a slow start the Komets moved from last place to first. One of the major things that happened to the Komets was that they filed for bankruptcy, since then attendance has improved drastically. Another thing was that, for only the second time in the history of the Komets, a Fort Wayne native played for them-center Colin Chin. Chin helped the Ko-

mets in every aspect; attendance, scoring, and tradition that an American-born hockey player can be a great player! Also the Komets had a pair of twins on the team, Perry and Paul Pooley who proved to be frequent goal scorers. With the superb coaching of coach Robbie Laird, the Komets were sure to be winners.

What awesome feet, Alan Bodenstein and no. 18 Tod Barret celebrate after a Flames goal. They had a disappointing year, but besides the losing record, they never gave up.

Two for one, Perry and Paul Pooley were a pair of twins on the Komets this year, the Pooleys were a big part of the Komets success. Although it was hard to tell which was which.





A year of school waiting

Foreign exchange students enjoys tennis.

As for Fredrick Skarendahl, 18, he feels that the teenagers are the biggest difference. Fredrick also has a year of school waiting for him when he returns to Sweden.

Speaking English for seven years, Fredrick easily understands those talking to him. Fredrick, like Mikal, plays for the Wayne tennis team. By doing so he has gained a lot of new friends.

When Fredrick is home he occupies himself by playing squash. Squash he explains, "Is a lot faster than tennis and the raquet

used in playing squash is much smaller."

After returning home, Fredrick plans to attend the University of Sweden and major in Economics.

From the looks of it, Mikal Svenson seems to enjoy reading American poetry; but as they say, looks can be deceiving. Mikal seems to like it here at Wayne, and as usual, foreign exchange students are always a big hit.

Eying the ball so that he can execute a smashing forehand, Fredrick Skarendahl gets into position. Most exchange students participate in tennis, as it is a popular sport in Europe.



Rotrucks host students

Television offers English practice

This year Wayne is playing host to three foreign exchange students, Mikal Svenson, Fredrick Skarendahl, and Marielle Dobbles.

Mikal and Fredrick are staying with the Rotrucks. The Rotruck's house two exchange students every year, and this year is no exception.

This Christmas will be interesting for the two because they will be meeting with Axel Kravatzky, one of last year's exchange students. Axel will be spending the holidays with the Rotrucks. Both Mikal and Fredrick express good feelings about spending Christmas with the Rotrucks and for the year.

Mikal, 17, flew over from Copenhagen, Denmark over the past summer and will be staying until late July. He decided to visit the U.S. when he heard about the student exchange program. While at Wayne Mikal

"Back home we cannot choose the classes, they choose them for us."

participated on the tennis and soccer team.

After Mikal returns home to Denmark he has one year of school left. As soon as he finishes his last year of school, he plans to attend a university majoring in biology or physics.

When asked what he likes best about the U.S., he said, "The school system is much better here. Back home we cannot choose the classes, they choose them for us. I also like the way you play sports after school, in Denmark we have to play in clubs."

Not only can Mikal speak English but he also knows how to speak French, German, and Danish. His favorite subject here at Wayne is Trigonometry. He claims he likes the challenge.

The only female exchange student is Marielle Dobbles, 18. She is from Ostend, Belgium. Marielle participates on the Wayne volleyball team and plans to try out for the basketball and track team later this year.

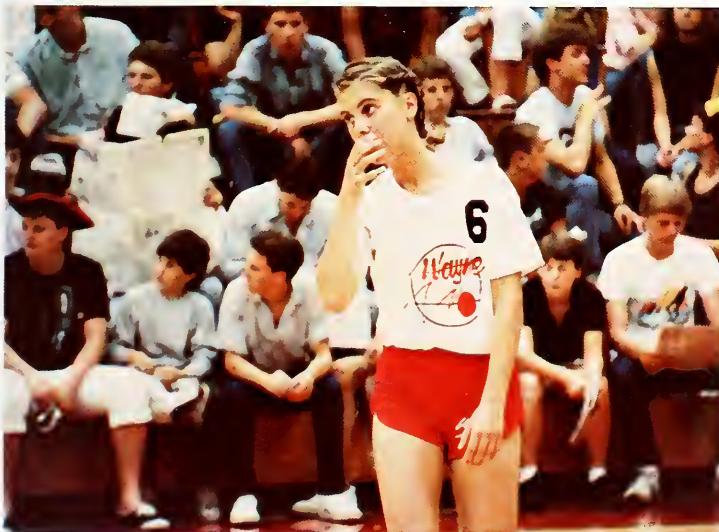
Marielle loves to travel and has been to Spain, France, England, and now America. She originally wanted to go to France in the foreign exchange student program, but France was too close to home and the U.S. was her next choice.

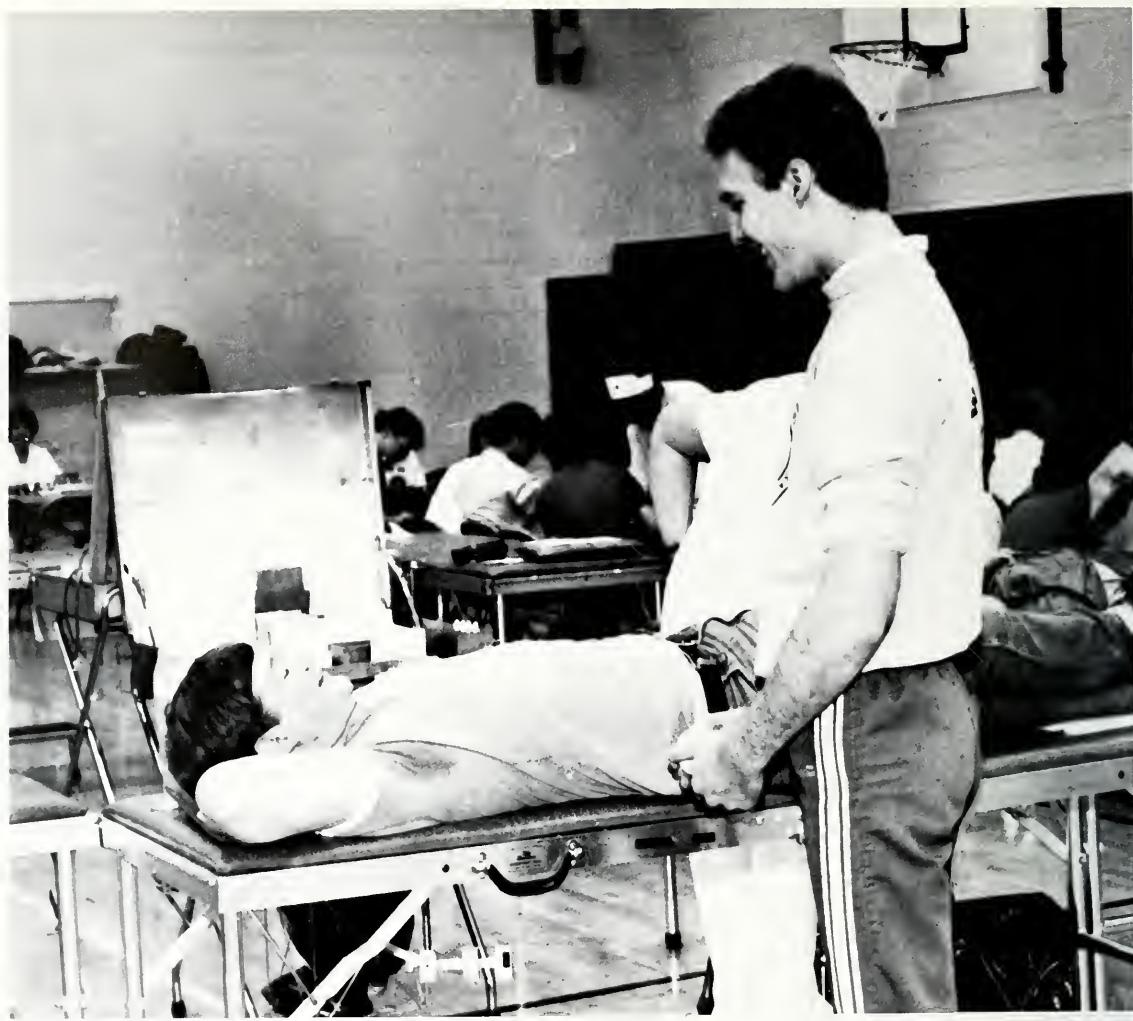
Listening intently to the teacher, Fredrick Skarendahl tries to comprehend the American ways. Fredrick would rather be at home watching television, which is his favorite American pastime.



Attending Wayne in her own style is Marielle Dobbles. Although she enjoys Wayne, she comments that the clothes are a year behind and the food is not as good as in Belgium.

Being the only girl exchange student didn't bother Marielle Dobbles. She participated on the varsity volleyball team, becoming involved in the activity and making new friends.





Holding a few hands *Council helps out with bloodmobile*

Student Council members try to get involved with several projects during the year. Many of the members volunteered time to work at the Bloodmobile. They passed out cookies, water, and pop. They were also around just to give support to some of the donors.

"Sometimes the first-time donors are very apprehensive. We try to help them out and calm them down a little," said Student Council President Katie Harrington. "We had a lot of fun helping out," said Josette

Simerman. "The only problem was that we kept eating the cookies all day."

Student Council also helped out with the Health Career Day in the fall. "It was a first time effort by Wayne," said Harrington. "The students were really cooperative." Mr. Bob Ornelas is the sponsor of the club.

In desperate need for some moral support, senior Kevin Dalman calls over senior Mark Littleford to get his mind off the needle. The nurses don't like students milling around the tables, but there are always exceptions.

Energizing herself with some cookies, senior Angie Lordier takes advantage of the free food. Student Council members Trish Harrington and Josette Simerman assisted the volunteers in the canteen.



Feeding the Masses

"Let me take your blood"



Drip, drip, drip. The blood dripped into the pint bag, filling tortuously slow to the top. For many, giving blood was just about the most terrifying ordeal that they had to live through. "I've never been more nervous in my life! This is even worse than lying to my parents," commented senior Jerry Barker.

For others, however, giving blood was no big deal. As Jim Read said, "I didn't think it was that bad. The cookies were good and we got free pop that made it all worthwhile." Many others echoed Read's opinion of the food that was sort of "traded" for blood. The cookies and pop are brought by the Red Cross to help the students to recuperate after giving as much as one pint of blood. It seems to console students to think that after they are done, food will be waiting

Preparing for the big moment, sophomore Ted Bowser gives the essential information to the nurse. Most students have no problems giving blood, but some get a little queasy at the sight of blood.

Thankful to have passed all of the requirements, senior Jeremy Rodocker and junior Brian Hansen await their turn. They are both second time donors.

for them. "Everything was fine until they ran out of Deluxe Grahams," said blood donor Dave Orr. Shaun Imbody said, "The food was great!"

"This is even worse than lying to my parents."—Terry Barker

Wayne participates in the annual blood drives, both in the fall and the spring. John Sawyer and student council work scheduling the students and staff to give during the school day. "You can bet I always try to schedule my time during my least favorite class," said Jason Galloway. "I have my third period class, and I made sure that's when I scheduled my blood donation."

Each year, various High Schools in the Allen-Wells district compete for the title of The Highest Percentage in blood donation. Wayne captured this title for the 1986-87 school year with a 318% donation of blood. This percentage exemplified the students' dedication to their school and community.



Being a little nervous, Terry Washington prepares to give blood for the first time. Terry is one of the only sophomores to give blood this year, because it is required to be 17 in order to donate.



Try-outs held for both seasons

Cheerleader work with new coach

This year there was a tremendous amount of changes in cheerleading for the fall season. The girls tried out for the fall season in the spring time of the previous year. For the football season the varsity cheerleading squad consisted of Amy Nagel, Jean Harman, Michelle Aldred, Stacy Sorg, Gwen Fuller, Lisa Jones, and Becky Wilhelm. The reserve squad started off with Karen DeRose, Stacy Phillips, Angie Puff, Diane Reese and Missy Stewart. Finally, the newcomers of our school, the freshmen squad consisted of Amanda Dunn, Jennifer Dunton, Leslie Miller, Ali Nagel and Kay Springer.

Not only did the squad change, but the mascot and sponsors changed as well.

Junior Jim Heinrich was the mascot for the fall season. He explains, "I wanted to be the General because I like to get rowdy and I didn't think anybody else was crazy enough to do the job."

Coach Tracy Gerardot tells us, "I wanted to coach the squad because I like to get back into the sport. I love cheerleading, and being a part of it again thrills me."

"She helped us so much. It made us want to try to do well just so we could please her and the crowd," says Freshman Ali Nage.

Sponsor Carolyn Harman helped out with the paperwork and financial part of

cheerleading, and being involved with my daughter is what I really enjoy" said Harman. During the middle of the season came Homecoming and the first pep session of the year. Cheerleaders got together and had a pig show up for this event. Each senior football player received a kiss. "The students went crazy," said Nagel.

The new cheerleaders from the squad loved football session and were glad they tried out. Junior Lisa Jones explains, "We had hard times at first, but in the long run we had a fantastic time, and we became much closer."

Basketball try-outs came and some cheerleaders got "switched around." New cheerleaders for the basketball season were sophomore Carrie Colderbank and Kathy Gannon for the varsity squad. Julie Seaman represented Wayne on the reserve squad, while freshmen Toni Shilling got a spot on the freshmen squad. "Everyone tried hard and did a great job," said Gerardot.

Leading the National Anthem, the cheerleaders helped to get the students motivated. They didn't have to try very hard because during Homecoming, the school was rowdier than at any other time of the year.

Cheering the seniors on, sophomore Gwen Fuller screams at the top of her lungs. In the battle for the loudest and rowdiest, the Spirit Stick went to the Seniors.





Heinrich takes over for Stoker

General carries Wayne's fans

John Heinrich moved to Wayne last year from Homestead. "He came to us, and said he wanted to be the General. Carl said he was too busy with track and cross-country so he couldn't do it this year. We were happy to have him," said junior cheerleader Amy Nagel.

Heinrich talked with the sponsor and Dr. White and decided to be the General mascot for both football and basketball seasons. The General is there to help build the crowd's spirit. "He works with mostly the students to get them to cheer with the cheerleaders," said Nagel.

"Heinrich comes to all the practices. He really wants to work with us. None of the other Generals ever came to work with us," said junior Jean Harmon. "He has some funny ideas though ... for example during Homecoming he kept asking the administration if he could get a horse to ride during half-time to build spirit. I guess Dr. White thought that was a little outrageous!" said Nagel.

Leading the Generals through the school song, junior Amy Nagel executes the routine. The entire student body sang along during the many repetitions played by the band.

Generally speaking, John Heinrich made an excellent mascot. Heinrich participated in all of the boys' athletic functions.



CHEERLEADERS



Keeping up the standards

Wayne rates high in cleanliness

"I can't get over how friendly the student body here is," said Lou Ann Watson, one of the North Central team members. "I was impressed with the advanced chef class. I guess that's because that's my area of teaching back in Kokomo. They do a lot of creative things. The students really seem to enjoy what they're doing in there."

Watson also thought this is one of the cleanest schools she has ever been in. "The

students seem to have a good relationship with the teachers. In the classes I was in I thought the teachers did an excellent job relating to the students," stated Watson. So as the team left on Friday, March 27, the day before Spring Break, we thought about how we wouldn't see another North Central team for another seven years.

Speaking with students Randy Bunt, Liz Cardenez and Jeanne Hawkins, Richard Oppman from Garywirt discusses how students feel about Wayne High School, and its staff.

Taking time out, Lou Anne Watson, Home Economics teacher at Northwest H.S. in Kokomo discusses North Central activities.



North Central evaluates

There's always room for improvement.



Eginning at noon on Tuesday, March 24, 19 people from around the state came to evaluate our school. They evaluated all areas of academic study. The evaluation team left no ground uncovered.

Mr. Frank Houk, Asst. Principal commented on the visit, "One of the most important things that any organization can do is to assess themselves and then to have others help with their evaluation. The strength of an organization is its ability to recognize its mistakes or to improve their good points. They are here to show us our good and bad points. So far, their first impression has been a positive one."

Many of us have seen them entering our classes, talking with members of the student body, speaking with the administrators, and giving brief interviews with the teachers. When confronted with questions from an NCA member, Shaun Imbody told them exactly what he felt. "It's something I think needs to be done. Every school needs

Gathering the group together, Dr. Hershel Eastman, head of the NCA group, and also a vocation director in Muncie, speaks with the visitation group on what to look for while at Wayne.

Talking about the graphic arts department, Walter Bourke discusses some of the strengths and weaknesses that he has found during his visit. The NCA team visited Wayne during the week of March 23.

to see what they are doing right. Although I do think a lot of it is fake. Things are not as they usually are around here. If the school operated this way all the time, the school would be boring. I think the administrators would give a better impression if they didn't try so hard to look good."

Mr. Richard Oppman, a member of the NCA team, stated, "The study is not intended to find fault in the school. The purpose is to find its strengths and weaknesses and ways to improve."

Each day the members of the NCA attended the classes that they were assigned. Then several times during the day they met to report on what they had observed. Finally a report was written listing strengths and areas to concentrate on improving.

The team said that it went very well and they felt very welcome at Wayne. They also said the students were very helpful to them throughout the week.

Mr. Henry Loof, a teacher from Portage, Indiana, is an evaluator in the area of mathematics. "I've looked over every part of the building. So far I'm very impressed with everything I've seen. This is a credit to the administrative staff, the custodial staff, and the student body. I am also impressed with the general over-all appearance, attitude, and behavior of the students."

Relaxing after lunch, Mildred Lemen, Professor of Physical Education at Indiana State University and Asst. Principal Ray Moore discuss some items for the North Central report.



Band Finishes ninth

Band parents very supportive of members

Once again the Wayne Blue Guard had a successful and exciting year. Starting out with a third place at Chesterton, Blue Guard also went to District where they picked up a third place again.

In the All-City competition, they won first place in class B. Going on to Regionals, the Blue Guard won second place, which placed them at third in the state. Then it was on to the State finals in Indianapolis at the Hoosier Dome.

On October 25th, the big day, the band was ready to give it their best shot. Senior Rhonda Reynolds commented, "I was a little nervous before the show, but after we started, I felt great!"

Although the Blue Guard put on a great performance, the band came out with a ninth place finish. The band was hoping for a better finish, since last year the band also placed ninth. "We just wanted to better our standing," said Reynolds. Band director Rick Smith was still very proud of his marching band this year. The many hours of practice put in by all the band members to perfect their performance was well worth it. Smith believes that "next year's

band will be even better; considering the high number of freshmen enrolled in this year's band."

"I was a little nervous before the show, but after we started I felt great!"

The band always has a lot of support by the parents. This year was no exception. One of the most loyal fans to the band this year was Mrs. Louis Brendel. Her son Todd plays in the band. Without parental support the band would never be able to travel

to State competition. Parents get up and bring their children to Saturday morning practices, follow them to competitions across the state, and are there to pick up the pieces after a not-so-wonderful performances. These band parents are some of the greatest parents Wayne has to offer.



Rushing from the powderpuff game to their instruments, senior Mindy Watkins and junior Melissa Courvel rush through their piece before the rain. The seniors lost to the juniors 0-6 during Homecoming week.

Playing the Pee-Wee Herman theme was the most requested song at all of our pep sessions this year. The band played an important role in getting the fans rowdier for Waynes' athletic functions.

Doing a solo in the Hoosier dome was quite an experience. The band placed ninth in State this year.





Ladies entertain during halftime

Corp provides visual effect to band

Although the flag corp is a small group, they play a major role in the visual part of the band's performance. Their explicit routines and colorful flags make the audience want to stay in the stands during halftime to watch the show.

Senior Michelle McFadden comments, "It's a lot of hard work and it takes up quite a bit of time, but it's also a lot of fun so it pays off."

It certainly must have been a lot of fun, not to mention very rewarding, because the

band and the corp went all the way to State competition this year. So it is obvious that the corp really is one of the MAIN EVENTS.

Homecoming wee brought the spirit out in some of the Generals. All week long band members, athletes, and the like showed their spirit which built up for the Homecoming game.

Performing their routine in front of the school at the first pep session of the year, the flag corp dances to the band music. They were an important part in helping the band advance to State competition this year.



Shaping up or shipping out.

Muscle mania attracts students

Today more and more people are trying to get in shape by many varieties and forms of exercise. Everyone wants to be part of the beautiful people. The MAIN ATTRACTION is focused on beautiful bodies.

One of the more popular forms of exercise is jogging. Some people love to run and it provides them with a way to stay trim. "On your way home from school in the spring you see all kinds of people running," said Carrie Colderbank. "I love to run. I run all the time. Even between cross-country and track seasons I run just to stay in shape," said Jim Kruse. "I'm also planning on running at Purdue next year, so this summer I'll probably be logging the hours."

Jogging, though, is not for everyone so unfortunately, many different activities exist. One of these would be weight-lifting or body building. Weight-lifting and body building are two totally different forms of training. Weight-lifting focuses on building

It's a strike! Junior Rick Meek is a regular bowler, so strikes aren't uncommon on his scoreboard. Midnight bowling is a favorite pastime for many Wayne students.

up strength and endurance while body building builds muscle mass. "I started body building last fall, but after cheerleading practice, I just didn't have the time or dedication," said Colderbank.

Another way to stay in shape is aerobics. The main purpose of aerobics is usually to lose weight and to tone muscle groups. A workout pro-

gram has only a small chance of being a success without a proper diet.

I believe body building uses ball that at an older leading practice I just don't have the time or the dedication. —Carrie Colderbank



Bowling for a strike, senior Amy Vachon rolls the ball down the alley. Many Wayne students enjoy bowling during the weekends.

Working out on the leg press, Kerwin Ward sighs in exasperation. In the background, Mike Lee falls off the sit-up board, but has a good time at it.





Weightlifting enrollments increasing

Catching the rays indoors

Everyone is into the beautiful people look. We all want to part of the beautiful look. Jogging, aerobics, dieting, and tanning booths have taken over our lives.

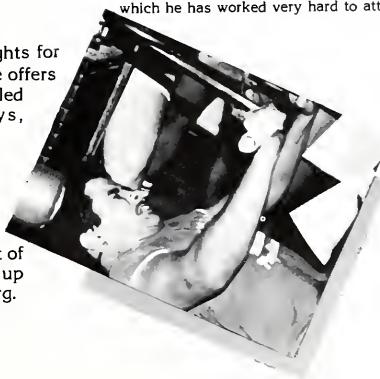
"I started going to the Tanning Booth on South Calhoun just to get some color during the winter," said junior Vickie Lomont. Becky Cusick said, "Yea, I'm going to the Bronzing Patio. I think I look much better with a tan. Besides it gets me ready to go to Florida over Spring Break."

Others opt for making of their bodies.

Scott Mix has been lifting weights for the last couple of years. Wayne offers a physical education class entitled weightlifting. On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, they lift up in the weight room. The room is equipped with the Nautilus and free weights. "Even more women are lifting. Last semester Tina King and I enrolled into the class. It was a lot of hard work, but we really built up our bodies," said Joy Altenburg.

Adding more weights to the bench press, senior Bob Asher builds his upper body. Most of the guys lift weights to help themselves in sports, but some try to improve their looks.

Attempting to bench the stack, junior Dave Colon grimaces in pain. Dave has a tremendous physique which he has worked very hard to attain.



Bartkiewicz takes over as drama director

"See How They Run" chosen

The play See How They Run was so swift in the action, so involved the situations, and so rib-tickling, it was great to watch," state Jim Read. Galloping in and out of the fours doors of an English Vicarage were an American actor Clive (Chad Borden), and actress Penelope (Lori Steinman). Clive was an old boyfriend of Penelope stationed with the Air Force in England.

Ida (Chris Such), a cockney maid has seen to many American movies, and an old maid (Amanda Miller), who touches alcohol for the first time in her life, encounters four men in clergy uniforms as disquises to look alike. One is an escaped Soviet prisoner (Dave Follis), and a sedate Bishop (Eric Mory), confused by all the things that are going on, and also by the fixed-up stories that everyone tells him.

The play also starred Greg Cornelius as the Reverend Humphrey, and Ray Rowe as the Sergeant. "It was great to be in the play, it seemed as if the part was made for me," said Dave Follis. The play ran on November 21, 22.

This play was the first directed by Rosella Bartkiewicz here at Wayne. In the past it was Ken Perkins directing them, but this

year he decided to leave drama to teach only English. The set designed by John Platt, was beautiful. He put a lot of hours of hard work designing it.

"This play had a lot of action and comedy, it was great to watch," stated Kyle Roe. Everyone put a lot of hard work and effort into it, and it really showed. "I had a lot of fun directing it," said Bartkiewicz.

See How They Run, turned out to be a great success!!

"Trying to explain herself," senior Lori Steinman is interrupted once again by Chris Such.

"Would you wake up!" Freshman Chad Borden tries to revive Amanda Miller after she passes out.





Throwing a temper tantrum, senior Chris Such scowls at her boss junior Dave Orr.

Now, where have they gone? The duke, senior Eric Moray, is once again left alone on stage.

Mory enjoys acting *Follis dropping gun adds humor*

Eric Mory was one of the Main Attractions in the drama department this year. Mory has been involved in plays for the past four years. In the most recent adventure he played the Bishop of Lax, father of Penelope, who was portrayed by another senior Lori Steinman.

Mory has also been involved in plays at the Civic. "My favorite play was doing Sweeny Todd. Although I enjoyed doing this last play," said Mory. "Mrs Bartkiewicz really knows what she's doing. The rehears-

sals seemed to go really well. The funniest part of the play was when Dave Follis dropped his gun during the third act," added Mory.

Mory isn't only interested in acting, but he was also the only recipient from Wayne of the National Merit Scholarship. He plans to go on to college, but he was unsure of his course of study. "I'm sure that I'll stay active in local theatre."





Trip to Cedar Point scheduled

Club puts on first-year show

It was a lot of fun," said Jennifer Starks. "The modeling was great. I think we did a pretty good job for a first-year effort. We raised enough money for the Afro-American Club to go to Cedar Point anyway," said Starks.

Starks and her friends, Veronica Thompson, Stacy Browning, and Sharon Brown were decked out in pink gowns in the mod-

eling section of the program. The show exhibited modeling, skateboarding, singing, dancing, and they also produced a play.

Mrs. Angie Love and Mrs. Brenda Gates-James were the sponsors of the Afro-American Club this year. The talent show also had three bands participate in the event this year.

Playing in the Wayne talent show, Jesse Henn, James Henn, Damian Mataraza, Jeff Franke, and Ron Stewart, make up the band "Bad Influence." They were a popular act with the audience.

Modeling their evening gowns, Veronica Thompson, Jennifer Starks, Stacy Browning, Sharon Brown, were all pretty in pink for the audience. The club raised money to go on a trip to Cedar Point.



Afro Heritage Club puts on show

*Modeling, singing, and skateboarding
stole the show*

On February 20th, the Wayne High School's AAHC (Afro-American Heritage club) put on the School-wide Talent Show-Perfection.

The show was sponsored by Mrs. Brenda Gates-James, Mr. Charlie Greer, and Mrs. Angelia Love, all Wayne faculty members.

The talent show consisted of many acts in which there was modeling that lasted throughout the whole show; and singing. Also the Sensation Singers made an appearance during the show. In addition, there was also a play, a skateboard show, dancing, and two bands. "I was really proud of the kids, we are really looking forward to next year's show," said Mrs. Love.

"It was a lot of fun being up on stage, with all of those people yelling and screaming."

Showing his talent, Ralph Williams shows what he's got at the Afro-Heritage Talent Show on February.

Scattered throughout the stage, the models strut their stuff showing their fashionable clothes. This was a great opportunity for future models to practice their poise.

ing for us," said James Henn. Henn is a member of the band "Bad Influence," one of the bands that participated in the show.

"It was awesome, the best part were the bands," said junior John Heinerich.

Damian Mataraza, bass player for "Bad Influence," said "I thought it could have been more organized, but for a first year program it was okay.

Last year it was cancelled at the last minute due to lack of interest."

Sophomore Angie Winters wrote the play for the Talent Show which took her only three days to complete. "The show went very well and everyone did a great job," said Winters. This is her second play she has written in the last two years. The play was about blacks wanting to become perfect and blacks who would rather sit around listening to rap music everyday. "I would write another play if Afro-American Club ask me to," said Winters.

The auditorium was filled with anxious parents and guests. This years talent show was the only fund-raiser that the club had.

The show was a big success, the talent show is the only fund-raising event for the club. If you couldn't make it this year be looking forward to next year!

Doing his death defying act on his skateboard, Jody Donnelly confounds the audience. Jody was accompanied by Preston Shirmeyer on his board also.



The Main
Idea

Studying is inevitable

*There isn't a
ready made
prayer for A's*

Oh, there is so much to do in such a small amount of time. Between the hours of 8:00 and 2:35 much goes on at Wayne High School. Students spend every possible minute talking to their friends, writing notes to each other, and just goofing off in the hallways. They go to club meetings, student council meetings, sports; anything to put off the inevitable: studying.

No matter how much homework you do, nor how much studying you do, it never seems to be enough. There is always just one more test or one more assignment that slipped your mind. But the pressure still remains to get that ever evasive A.

Yes, however unpopular it may be, studying is the most critical part of high school. Let's face it, there isn't a ready-made prayer for A's for those people who

never study. Like it or not, those grades that "are no big deal" determine what kind of college you get into, or what sort of job you get.

So strive for A's and get The MAIN IDEA: to study! "Most students spend on the average of two hours a night on homework," said sophomore Staci Beck. "Of course there are major projects, and papers that we spend a lot of weekend time at the library. When I was on the speech team I used to practice for hours just to get that speech right."

"I guess that old saying is right . . . You get out of school what you put into it," said senior Maria Ognenoff. "I put as much as I have to give. It really does pay off in the long run." Ognenoff continued, "Organization is the key to all things. Manage your time, and you'll do okay."



Looking up more information for their English papers are Stacy Brown, Melissa Parra, and other classmates. Students spend a lot of time in the library researching information, or maybe just to find a quiet area in which to study.



Discussing grades with her students, Mrs. Morgan talks to her freshman English class. Nathan Benson and Chris Durnell learned from experience that grades are the MAIN IDEA here at Wayne, not just the social life. Social life is very important, but we're here for an education that will prepare students for the outside world; whether their world includes furthering their educations or joining an already overcrowded work force.

Human Development

Picking up the pieces, juniors Karla Meyers and Regina Adams help the little girl find the right circles to a tough puzzle. Children were brought so the students could study their behavior.

Trying to get the toddler's attention, Lisa Hubner tells Christy Yabarra to encourage her friend to put the puzzle together on the floor.



Experiencing Marriage and Children

"Naive," that's the right word

Spending time with the children was a lot of fun," said a senior human development student. "They're so friendly and so naive, that's the right word. They seem to trust us so quickly." Several times a year the home economics department invites the students to bring in their younger sib-

lings, or nieces and nephews.

"First we observed the toddlers, then we observe preschool age children," said Linda Smethers. "I enjoy the two and three year olds. They're always so happy to be here. They like playing with games and puzzles."

The children come in usually for just the morning session or the afternoon. "The stu-

dents observe the way the children get along with each other, and the way they react to different adults," said Mrs. Helen Bunnell, human development teacher. "We also observe which toys they play with, and how they get along with other children," said Linda Egolf. "You can always tell children that are an only child. Sometimes they won't play with the other children, or they'll take toys away from the others."

Human Development class also takes part in a mock marriage ceremony, develops a household budget, and have their own babies. "The students have to take care of a baby for a solid week. If the students need to go out at night they have to hire a babysitter. This all figures into their budgets," said Bunnell. "I think the students have a good time dressing their babies (eggs) and naming them." The class contains both female and male students. "After the unit on marriage, I'm not sure if I'm ready for that stuff or not," said Smethers.

Discussing what they observed during the day, seniors Linda Egolf and Linda Smethers compare their notes. This was their second year in the human development class.

Several times during the school year preschool children are brought in to be observed in Human Development class. Tomi Fry and her young friend look up and smile at the camera.

The little girl is more interested in the camera than in her senior friend Dawn Tucker. Dawn tries to get her attention by offering her toys, in Human Development class.



Home Economics

In the foods class senior Jeff Flennery prepares the frosting for a cake he baked earlier. Many more boys are taking home economics now than a few years ago.

Cutting out her pattern and making sure everything is precise, senior Brenda Jones works during her sewing class.



Bear picnic decorates hall

Studying effects of alcohol

The Home Economics Department has advanced widely. The foods chefs cooked a breakfast for Grandparents Day in October. They also cooked a dinner for all of the students in the cafeteria last May.

Mrs. Bunnells' Human Development class worked on alcoholism and the effects it had on the brain. "We mostly read and watch films on alcohol abuse, but we also

discuss a lot of our experiences with the entire class," says junior, Tina Gaunt. "This class has taught me a lot about how to deal with my actions, actions of other people, and how to raise my self-esteem without making people think that I am stuck-up, or too good for them. Just by showing that I care about myself. I feel that this class should be a requirement because it teaches people so much about adult life,

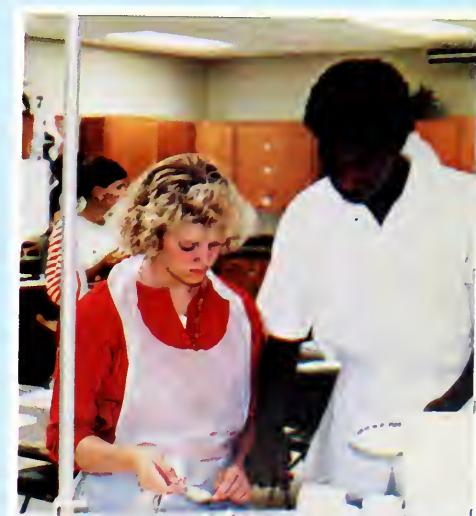
teenage life, parenthood, childhood, drugs, alcohol, and just life in general. Everyone needs to know at least something about these things if they plan on making it on their own some day."

The sewing department was pretty small this year, but they still moved along! They started by working on basic stiches. Throughout the year, they worked on different things such as pillows, blouses, sweat shirts, sweat pants, skirts, stuffed animals, scarves, and mittens.

Mrs. Bunnell set up a display case at the beginning of the school year entitled "The Bear Picnic". It was filled with homemade Teddy Bears. Angie Doak donated her blue jean bear she did for art to join the picnic. "It was a really neat thing for Mrs. Bunnell to do," said Doak.

Not only does the Home Economics Department cook for the students, but also they put on some important dinners for the administration and another city dignitaries.

Students gather around Mrs. Lipp as she demonstrates how to cut out a pattern in home economics class. Many students enjoy making their own clothes.



Making sure the measurements are correct, Julie Seaman and Randy Lewis, prepare a breakfast for Mr. Lipp's food chef's class.

Working together in foods class, Brian Spillers and Paul Wilson prepare a breakfast for food chef's. Breakfast is considered one of the most important meals of the day.

Celebrations were the best part

Several colleges require foreign language credit.

It seemed as though everytime we stepped into one of the foreign language rooms, we were stepping into another part of the world. We took on the task of learning another language could often be tedious, if not downright baffling. As stated by Tammy Kiessling, "The worst thing about fourth-year Spanish was Mr. Merkler made us speak total Spanish from the time we entered the room, until the time we left. It got frustrating!!!"

No matter how disconcerting taking another language was, it was beneficial to us. For instance, Latin classes were known for their many parties as they celebrate the numerous Roman holidays. The Latin classes also did some pretty dramatic skits, acting out the major points of Roman history. As Mrs. Mack said, "Latin teaches all."

Students that took German might argue with Mack on that point as they celebrated German holidays, the taste of German cuisine at the tasting parties, and they also put their acting talents to work in skits.

"French classes were no easy ticket, it was a shock going from first year to second year French. In first year we just had fun. In second year we had to buckle down and work," said Stacy Miller. Some of the French classes activities included memorizing dialogues, skits, and of course the many tests.

The skits, tests, and celebrations were all a part of taking another language, as well as the promotion of each language. The first week of December was Foreign Language

Week. Announcements were made and posters hung to help promote and show how profitable taking another language could be. Learning to speak a foreign tongue sharpens memorization, introduces us to a new culture, and just may help us understand our own language better. Broadening horizons seemed to be the MAIN IDEA, as everyone quickly realized how beneficial it was to take a foreign language.



Guten Tag! The students in Mr. Shearer's German class find time for both learning and having a lot of fun.



Under the French word for smile, Angie Winters and Lindy Gueverra understand the meaning of the bulletin board.



Eating is all a part of foreign language classes. Londa Dufor enjoys the fondue prepared by Mrs. Blessing's French class.



No disturbing me, Deann Booth as she continues to listen to what Mrs. Mack has to say. Latin Club is a big part of the Wayne Christmas Charity.

Enjoying the chocolate fondue, Carlos Cardenas Shane Fox, Carmen Collins, and Rhonda Ridgeway eat up all the goodies at one of the French club meetings.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE



Physical Education

Young Robin Hood, Josh Forbing, watches the other merry men as they practice archery. Archery is one of many individual sports offered this year in P.E.

Warming up before weight lifting, Becky Kemp, Leslie Loveless, and Angie Ojeda, try to discuss last period's English test.



America is into a fitness craze

Colleges requiring physical education classes

For a lot of boys and girls, physical education is the most dreaded class of the school day. The reason being most of the students taking the class are not in shape to take the punishments that the instructors dish out. "I use to hate it when they chose up sides. They never chose me until I was the last one left. I was

so embarrassed," said Becky Felton.

"The showers are the worst. I hated taking showers, and then going back to class with wet hair," said Kris Byerley. "It's just so hard to dress and undress within five or ten minutes; then getting to class on time is another story."

Taking P.E. offers a variety of games.

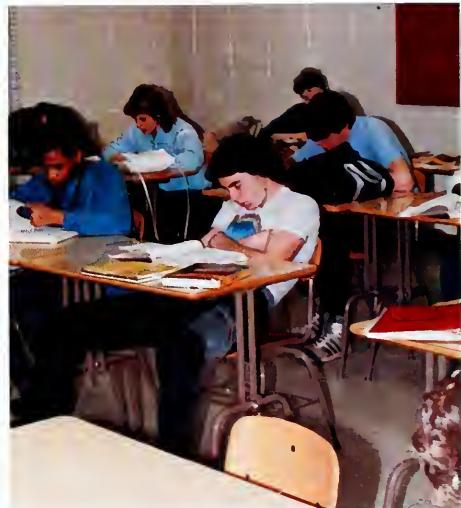


First you can take either individual or team sports. The runners, weightlifters, tennis, and golf players enjoy the individual level of physical education. Some of the team sports offered are football, soccer, and the ever popular volleyball.

Several colleges also make you take physical education classes. For example, at Ball State University, six quarter hours of physical education are required. Indiana University requires two credits in physical education according to their class course schedule. With more and more people getting on a health kick, more students are looking positively toward physical education classes.

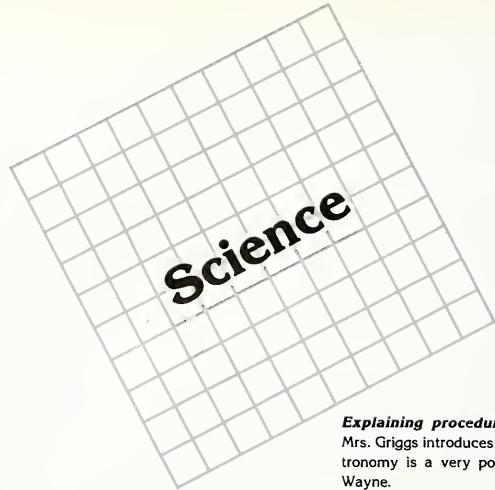
"I thought gym was one of the funnest classes at Wayne. It was pretty easy to get an A. You just had to participate and try to do your best," said William Martin.

Pumping iron, Jean Garay struggles to lift a hefty load. Weight lifting and conditioning was offered to any student in gym class; unless, they preferred aerobics.



While listening to Mrs. Griggs lecture in Health class, Tom McDonald takes some time out to catch up on some lost Z's.

Dancing to the hits, Lucinda Jones, and Christina Sakowicz, learn a new step for aerobics class. In aerobics this year, Terri Bade, Miss Fort Wayne, came to Wayne and taught the aerobics classes for the day.



Explaining procedures to her astronomy class, Mrs. Griggs introduces a new piece of equipment. Astronomy is a very popular subject for students at Wayne.



From the roof of the school, juniors David Russell and Melissa Courvel tend to their plants. Meanwhile, Mr. Hole looks over the rest of the greenhouse.



Addition of new advanced placement

Dissecting offers pleasure for some

Bakers of a strange green liquid give off a steamy vapor, glass jars bubble over on a hot burner, and various tubes carrying liquids to all different kinds of jars can be seen suspended in the air. An ideal scene from an old science flick. This is sometimes the mental picture students get of chemistry labs in Chemistry 1 & 2 and Advanced Chemistry. While there can be a little smoke and some small explo-

sions, they are, for the most part, calm. Students perform many experiments throughout the year, however a lot of time is also spent on learning the techniques of problem solving and the various formulas. Junior Kris Byerley, a first year chemistry student said, "It's tough, but I am learning a lot. I am trying my hardest to find out how this will help me in the future. I'll probably be looking for a long time!" Of course, if

you decide to go on studying chemistry, it inevitably gets harder along the way. Students are now able to continue studying chemistry through their senior year with the addition of a new advanced placement chemistry class.

Other science courses offered at Wayne include Biology 1 & 2 and Advanced Biology. In Biology you get to do the ever popular dissecting. Worms, grasshoppers, crayfish, and frogs are among the few things dissected in the first year. Advanced Biology students get the pleasure of dissecting the fetal pig. "It was great!" sophomore Jeff Carsten said.

Most students take Physics in their senior year. Learning how to solve problems logically is a big part of the course. Students usually do well with Mr. Masterson's way of teaching. He believes that the teacher is the coach and the students are the team. And together they are preparing for the big game.

How's it goin' dudes? Sophomore Preston Shirmer seems to find time to relax during his physical science class.



Lecturing to his class, Mr. Hole explains some definitions to his students. Lectures and notetaking are a big part of biology class.



Studying hard in earth science, Stacy Sorg, Mark Tackett, John Taylor, and David Zimske hit the books. Their concentration seems to reflect the difficulty of the course.

Library

In need of a resource, Matt Johnson files through the card catalog, while working on a project for Freshmen English.

Looking for an interesting book in which to do a report, Tresa Garver searches through the card catalog.



Wayne advances in TV broadcasting

Library also used for a relaxation area

Lights, camera, action!", is a phrase heard quite often on the set of a major movie production, but lately it has been used in Wayne's library. The library here at Wayne is not just used for reading anymore. "Wayne is very advanced in their T.V. broadcasting department," stated Mr. Gra-

ham, and "The students who take the class in T.V. broadcasting learn the intricacies of commercial television production."

Along with the production room Wayne is also unique in the fact that there is also a computer room, and a listening room. With a teacher's approval, a student can use the Apple programs to assist them in a class

that they may be struggling with. "The listening room is a great thing but its greatly underutilized," stated Graham. For the price of a student's I.D. he or she may listen to anything from music to old radio programs such as Captain Midnight.

In the reference department, Wayne has periodicals that go back as far as ten years. "I like the library because I can find things that I can't find in my regular classroom books when I have to do a report," stated senior Steve Mix. Wayne is not just an Encyclopedia library, it is a well stocked well maintained learning facility. It is also a relaxation area where you can also get away from the headaches of school. "I like to read the magazines. It is a good way to forget about school for a little while," stated senior Bruce Leverette.



Excited about taking a test, sophomore Maria Shurboff smiles confidently. Several students make up missed exams in the library.



Working together, Mr. Graham helps Mr. Reche order a film for his DECA/Marketing class.

Catching up on some homework, sophomore Sharon Amick spends her free time looking over her Geometry.



With the help of these hungry students, Paulina Williamson, Toni Thurber, and Nadine Harris, the Chuck Wagon dinner was a huge success. It took approximately four hours to prepare this meal, but as you can tell it was all worth it!!

After all is said and done the cleaning up must take place. Vicki McGuire, Trisha Bolinger, Michelle Gordon, Amanda Lautzenheiser, Dave Epperson, and J.J. Moody, don't seem to mind.



'Rustling up the grub'

Foods class feeds the masses

In Wednesday, March 11, the advanced foods class prepared dinner for over 1,000 students and faculty. Their "Chuck Wagon Dinner" was served in the cafeteria to the student body during the lunch mods. The menu consisted of skillet

burgers, bacon wrapped franks, cactus potatoes, corn on the cob, Texas tossed salad, whole wheat rolls, or walnut pudding, and fresh fruit. Mrs. Bartkiewicz said, "The skillet burger was outstanding. There was a great variety of food, and I thought it was

delicious."

Marsha Bragg, the head food supervisor from downtown, and Channel 21 even showed up for a bite to eat. But as many complained, "There was too much food and not enough time to finish it," stated Tammy Schmidtke and Allyson Kinner.

"We're doing this for experience in quantitative foods," said Paul Wilson. "Getting here at 7:15 a.m. to begin preparation was the earliest that some of the students had ever gotten to school before. I was really proud of all the hard work the students put in to this project. You can't get a better lunch for \$1.25 anywhere," stated Mr. Bishop.

Students and teachers alike were encouraged to dress according to the western theme.

The lunch room was decorated with red and white checked table cloths, homemade cactuses were placed on the tables creating an all-around western atmosphere.

Enjoying the music of the Sensation Singers and talking about the days events, Stacy Bercot, Jennifer Hamman, and Becky Traughber enjoy the Chuck Wagon Dinner.

Chowing down on their Western lunch, Brian Bates and Mike Van Olden converse during this yearly ritual. The advanced foods class prepared lunch for over 1,000 students and staff.

Caught snitching a few bites, Paul Wilson takes part in the feast while serving. The lunch was prepared by the advanced foods class.



And that's the way it was . . . 1987

Learning the law

During their junior and senior years, students are required to take U.S. History and government. While some see this as punishment, others accept it as a welcome challenge.

"Government is a very vital subject," said senior William Martin. "It's one of the most important classes on my schedule because I have to pass it to graduate." The class focuses on the issues in an election, since many of the students will be voting in the upcoming election.

"To fully participate in and control our government, we need to understand how it functions and how it is organized," said Mr. Baker. It is important for teenagers to get involved in the government because they will be the leaders of tomorrow. "We can't afford to turn the responsibility of running our country over to other people," Mr. Baker added.

Working on the next day's assignment, Mr. Baker's history class decides to take a break and smile for the camera.



Working hard of his government test, senior Greg Barnes takes his time and thinks carefully. While government is not always a favorite subject among seniors, it is required and important to pass.

While the attention of seniors Kim Ragle, Jim Morrow, and Marge Cantey seems a bit distracted, senior Tammy Kiessling keeps her mind on the teacher.

Both history and government classes include writing reports, and other out of class studies. "There's a lot of homework," said Eddie Ingram, "but it's also very rewarding." Senior Cindy Embrey comments, "Government has enriched my life so much. I now have a working understanding of how our country runs."

Although many people think history is boring, it is important for us to learn about our culture and those of other countries around the world. Learning our history helps us to realize what has made America the country it is today. Studying the past also helps us to prevent the failures in history from repeating themselves.



History and Government



While it is easy for the mind to drift during a lecture, it is important to pay close attention to catch details that are not always mentioned in the text. While lectures are a large part of the class, Mr. Lucas also has group projects and discussions for variety.

Listening intently to one of Mr. Lucas' lectures, the class finds that oral interpretation is just as important as reading the book.



State ups math requirements

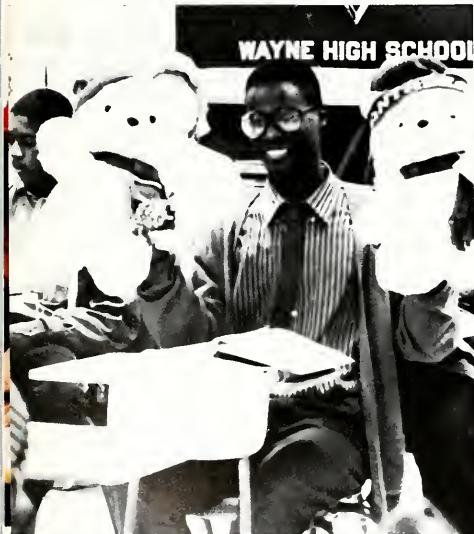
Business seems to be popular choice

Business, math, and computers are the communitive fields of study that help prepare students for the real world. In these courses students are given the chance to experience the reality of business and fields realted. The courses at Wayne are also designed to prepare high school students for college or for employment after high school.

Many who have taken subjects pertaining to business have had mixed judgements on the business program. Some feel that the classes here are very interesting and that there is a lot to learn from them. This knowledge has helped some pupils to earn a job.

Jeff Curtis, has taken a few business classes at Wayne. "I believe that the classes I've taken will help in a future career in management." Jeff also considers psychology essential in business. Another senior, Matt Schwartz, has taken accounting. His views on the subject are as follows:

One of those long days in Mr. Fox's geometry class. Val Clark, Jeff Tappy, Chris Furno watches as Mr. Fox explains a Geometry problem.



Ahhh, the joys of Christmas, Mr. Santa Bear Man, Roland Stringfellow, shows off his friends. John Reche heads the DECA program.

Concentrating hard to increase speed and accuracy, seniors Heidi Manolovic and Jeanna Hall type the hour away. Keyboarding classes are very helpful to students writing compositions or reports.

"I thought that the first term was very challenging and, I succeeded in passing with high marks." Matt later stated, "...that in the last term I wasn't that lucky."

Mathematics in high school is at the base of higher learning. Students are to take a minimum of years of mathematics. Colleges in Indiana require an applicant to have taken classes in algebra, geometry and a few trigonometry. High school math teachers emphasize learning more to prepare students for the college work load. Some students interested in a math orientated career are urged to take four years of

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Mathematics in high school is at the base of higher learning. Students are to take a minimum of two years of mathematics. Colleges in Indiana require an applicant to have taken classes in algebra, geometry and a few trigonometry. High school math teachers emphasize learning more to prepare students for the college work load. Some students interested in a math orientated career are urged to take four years of college preparatory math and to be influenced in computer math.





Business Math

As Paula Richhart can attest to, some days it's just about impossible to pay attention.

Making sure that students understand their math is of top priority to Mr. Phil Smith. He takes time out to explain some things to senior Rhonda Reynolds.



Performing Arts

Telling secrets on the side, English teacher Mrs. Lawrence talks to junior Pam Wyss. Lawrence coached speech team students this year, while Mr. Morey traveled with the team.

Questioning her drama class, Mrs. Bartkiewicz keeps her class involved by class discussions. Bartkiewicz enjoys her new assignment as drama teacher.



Presenting the human experience

Bartkiewicz takes over drama

There were some changes at Wayne this year. One of the most drastic was in the Drama department with Ken Perkins stepping out and Rosella Bartkiewicz taking over. Drama class offers students a chance to open up and express emotions while on stage and in front of an audience. Bartkiewicz is so happy to have the opportunity to be teaching drama at Wayne.

"Drama is presenting the human experience, from tragedy to humor while being on stage," said Bartkiewicz. She attended Indiana University and she was a Theta Alpha Phi which is a sorority for National Acting Honorary students. "Drama helps you to learn to perform on stage in that particular character you are portraying," said Eddie Ingram. Bartkiewicz has directed a numerous amount of plays throughout her

life. Most of them in the Junior High School level. So as you can see, Drama has been a big part of the school year.

Communications offers students a chance to speak in front of people. Some of the things that you do in communications are read announcements, informative speeches, radio news, drama, and a TV commercial, which is one of the major projects this year for the students.

This is the first year that Morey has taught speech. "Morey is such an outstanding teacher; it's a pleasure to be one of his students," said Jim Kruse. Morey is also the co-sponsor of the speech team which is directed by Mrs. Lawrence.

There are many ways of speech and this class helps the students to know what they are. "The students need to lose their fear of talking and open up on the way they speak," said Morey. Communications helps the students to speak properly and in the many different ways they can do it.

Practicing long and hard for the upcoming speech meet, juniors Susan Turner and Jean Harman rehearse their duo with Mrs. Lawrence.



Planning for the future speech meet, Mrs. Lawrence and senior Margie Cantey go over some ideas for the speech team. "It is a lot of hard work being president of the speech team, but I enjoy the work and like to be a part of the team."

Cracking the jokes while leaving everyone else astonished, senior Chris Such laughs while Tara Partee hides her face with embarrassment. "We always have a good time in drama," said senior Dave Follis.



Waxing another article, news editor Angie Doak spends many hours in the publications room. Holly Doan looks on.

Studying for an English exam, junior Andy Butler uses his time wisely. "The library is a nice quiet place to study," stated Andy Butler.



Four years of English now required

Preparing for the future

English is one of the most important classes in high school, all students need to have eight credits to graduate. "Freshmen honors is set up to help students who are ready for advanced reading and writing," said freshmen honors teacher Mrs. Morgan. The students are selected from three feeder schools, and are in the class to gain concepts and usage of many different learning techniques. "Students are able to work independently,"

comments Morgan. The class also does skits and lets Mr. Graham's class record them on the A.V system. In conclusion Morgan said with a smile, "They're a very good group of young people, and a very exceptional class".

As a sophomore there is a little more expectation from them since this is their second year and they no longer need to take things slow. As a sophomore English teacher Mr. Didier has to work harder with his

students so they can become prepared for the future. Niki Forbing commented, "He is an easy teacher to learn from because he explains himself really well. He's just an all around great teacher."

Mr. Peters seems to be a really big fan among the Wayne students, "I think literature is very important," said Peters. He's worked for 12 years teaching "I feel juniors and seniors are more mature." Peters is also known for his addition to his class, he refers to her as "Mom." When asked about her, he replied, "That's my mom."

Mrs. Mack's senior English class finds her pretty fun. Laurie Minnick said, "When she's reading she's very dramatic so you get into what she's saying."

In Mr. Sawyers' academic English class, the students find themselves writing too many essays. "I know it can be a pain, but it'll prepare me for college," admits senior Tammy Kiessling, "And I'll always have my homework done for his class or else he'll totally humiliate me in front of everyone."

Working hard to complete an assignment, freshmen students; Tricia Lichtsinn, Kelly Meszaros and Michelle Gilbert are a few of the many freshmen students who have Mr. Perkins for English.



Always there when you need him, Mr. Weick helps Mindy Ramm with a problem at the card catalog. The library staff is knowledgeable in dealing with literary problems.

Lecturing one of his freshman English classes, Mr. Bishop enjoys breaking in his new students for their future years at Wayne.

Responsibility taught in journalism

Deadlines are the main idea

Basic journalism is a class that teaches the students how to gather news, edit, or direct the publication of a newspaper or other periodicals. "This class is very interesting and contributes much to the outcome of the newspaper and periodically helps out the yearbook staff," said Jill Fitzharris.

"Taking pictures and learning to develop them is also a task the students in Basic Journalism must learn and become experienced at," said Nicole Latham.

Mrs. Hart-Hoover teaches all the Journalism classes at Wayne. She is also the adviser for the yearbook and the Wayne Dispatch. Mrs. Hart-Hoover is pleased with her turnout of classes this year, "This year is a lot better. Having two journalism classes a day allows more kids to get involved with Journalism."

"Attending journalism days, and conventions were fun," said second-year student Julie Lichtsinn. "They also will benefit the staff," added Hart-Hoover. "I really enjoy the class. Not only do we have a great time,

but I'm also learning many of the basic journalistic skills which will be helpful to me since I plan to continue journalism throughout my high school career," Stacy Miller said.

"I'm really excited to be in this class. Now I will be a part of the Wayne Dispatch and yearbook," said Stacy Sorg.

Journalism is definitely a fun class, but Hart-Hoover stresses the importance of deadlines. Deadlines and responsibility are the main ideas behind the basic journalism

class. Writing and photography to editing and layout and design are all stressed, but Hart-Hoover constantly pushes the students to do more. "You can always do better," said Hart-Hoover.

"Sometimes I get so angry with her. She pushes and pushes. But I know she knows what she's doing. Look how far the publication's department has come in a few short years," said senior Chris Elliott. "Oh yeah, the parties help a lot too."



Get away from me! Angie Baumgartner looks up from reading a review, while Patti Sills and Peggy Lattimore edit other play reviews.



One of the biggest parts of the basic journalism class is class discussions. Roberta McDonald, Angie Ware, and Jill Renninger listen to another classmate.



We're amazed! Joe Sharpe and Nicole Lattman listen as Mrs. Hart-Hoover explains the reason for editorial pages. Jill Fitzharris reads over her editorial that was just handed back.

Journalism



Taking time off, Kyle Roe and Steve Read look at a Wayne yearbook, after finishing one of their many journalism assignments.

Journalism class can be so much fun. It seems Craig Buonomo is very interested in what Tammy Schmitke and Michelle Green have to say. Geoff Boyle talks to Phil Grimme about the assignment.



Graphic arts students build new nature observatory

\$25,000 type setter is added

Wayne High School was given a grant from GTE for a observatory out in the woods behind the softball diamond. Mr. Ewing's class and Mr. Hole were in charge of the building of the observatory. Mr. Frey was also helping on the project. He wrote the proposal that was submitted for the grant. "The observatory is there to help students learn about nature and is there for all students and not just the IA students," said Ewing.

The Graphic Arts Department does various things to help out Wayne High School. Together with the publications department, the graphic arts department prints the sports schedules that are handed out at every home game. Other printing projects including things such as stationary and buttons to license plates and name pins. The students in graphic arts also learn to take

and develop 35mm film and photographs. "That was the really neat part of the class," said Dawn Payton.

School projects is a big part of advance IA students work on school projects these opportunities give Advance students to work on projects that are in the graphic arts field. Other projects include the school

news letter, sectional and regional programs, softball programs, letters for administrators, buttons and contracts for Generals Against Drunk Driving.

One of the newest attractions in the graphic arts department is a \$25,000 type setter. The type setter is a computer plus a developer in one.

Completing the Sulfuric Acid Plant for Mr. Detwiler's class, Phil Dusenchaun, Chad Noble, Rhonda Reynolds, Tonya Silvers, and Chris Colwell stand proud.



Not satisfied with their work, Charlie Davis and Tonya Capers look on.

Measuring the width, Frank Merrit is one of the many students working on the new observatory. Mr. Ewing's fourth hour class spends much time outside in the wooded area.





Industrial & Graphic Arts

Laughing while at work, Steve Jones makes measurements for the new observatory. Mr. Hole and Mr. Ewing are in charge of its development.

Working very hard, James Capers, Jason Brown, and Tom Gannon build the new observatory at Wayne.

Behind the Scenes

Get involved in activities

Making new friends is all part of the fun.

Becoming involved in the clubs and other after school activities is one of the Main Attractions here at Wayne. Making new friends and learning new skills are all apart of the fun of being a member of one or more of the many clubs offered here. These are the type of things that offer closeness: BEHIND THE SCENES.

The clubs range from community services to sports. Some of the clubs even teach skills which can be used in future jobs, or create scholarship opportunities. The possibilities are endless. Joining a club or participating in other activites besides homework is just one of the most important aspects of high school life. Social life is everything to a teenager. That's why here at Wayne we want YOU to be involved . . . get BEHIND THE SCENES.

Students involved in publications develop and strengthen their writing skills, and still have fun with their specialty, "great pub parties." "The food is the best part," said Chris Byerly. ?"We have lots of fun!" The foreign language clubs go out to eat at a restaurant specializing in the cultural food of that country, and the Key Club often goes out to pizza after completing a project. The Swing Choir puts in a lot of after school hours to prepare their performance for the competitions. Senior Shelly Eddleman commented, "We are all like a big family, I love it!"

The halls of Wayne are definitely far from empty after the last bell rings. The building buzzes with activities, a huge part of the social scene. There is something for everyone, and the clubs are one of the most fun parts of going to Wayne.

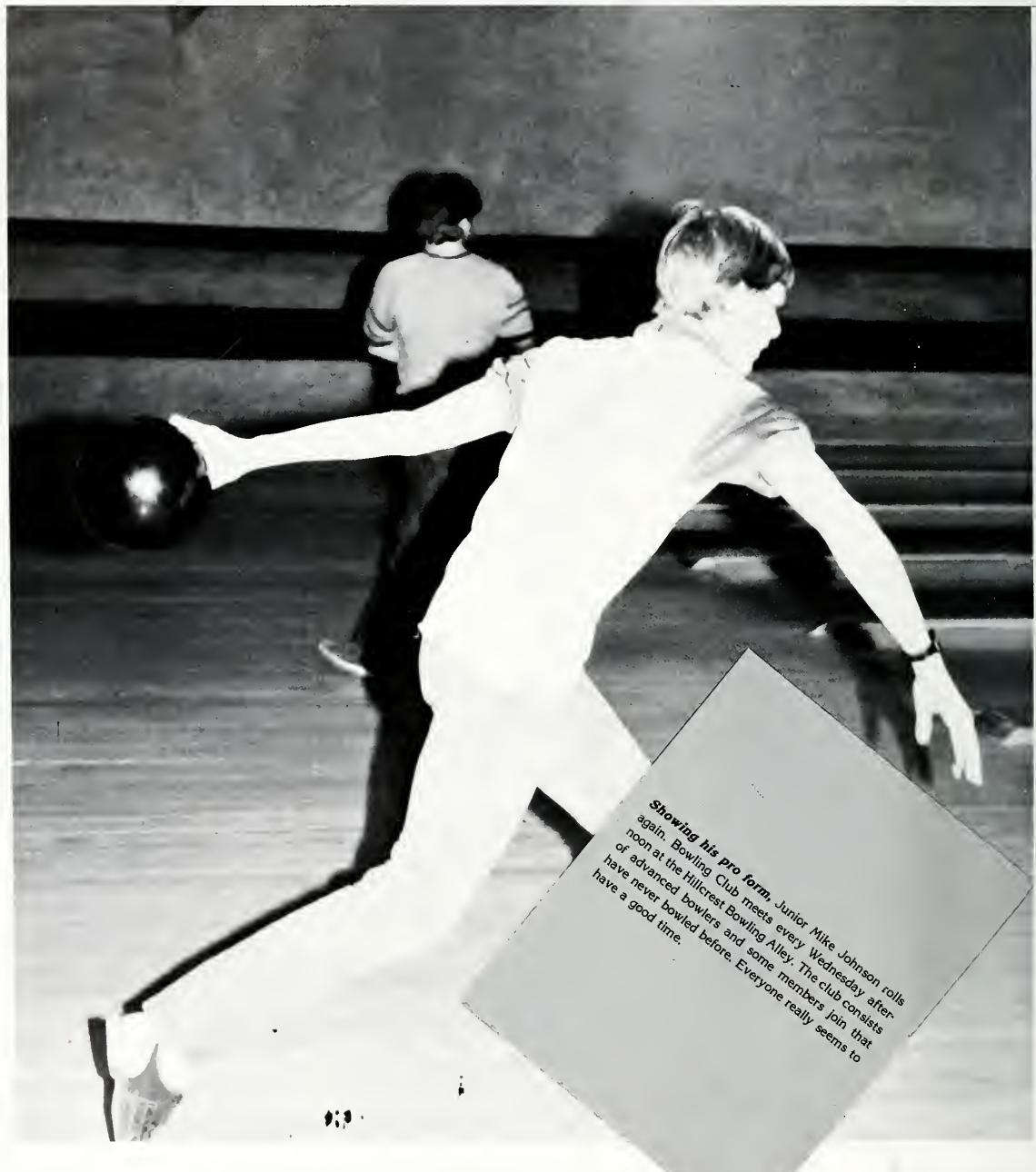


The Key Club delivered special treats to hospitalized children. Seniors Teresa Werling and Margie Cantey dress up for the occasion. The Key Club also had a car wash, and during spring break they attended a convention in Indianapolis.



Clubs sponsored many dances as fundraisers during the year. Lisa Reyes dances the night away with Scott Greider from Elmhurst during the Halloween dance held on Oct 31. Many students at Wayne participate in social activities and clubs. It makes high school life more special being BEHIND THE SCENES. Remembering back on Wayne in the years to come will bring special memories of friends, dances, and important moments.

Behind the Scenes



Showing his pro form, Junior Mike Johnson rolls again. Bowling Club meets every Wednesday afternoon at the Hillcrest Bowling Alley. The club consists of advanced bowlers and some members join that have never bowled before. Everyone really seems to have a good time.



Midnight bowling takes over weekend

It's not the most popular club at Wayne, but every Wednesday after school several students rush over to Hillcrest Bowling Alley to get together with other Wayne students and bowl.

"It's a lot of fun. We get together and form three-person teams, and then we have a bowling competition between us," said Becky Cusick. "You can come with your friends or the sponsors, Les Roberts and John Coleman, will put you with some others."

"You know I didn't use to bowl a lot, but since I joined the club I find myself on weekends going bowling instead of going to see a movie or something," said Linda Smethers. One of the biggest weekend activities on the south side of Fort Wayne is to go to Hillcrest for midnight bowling.

"The lanes' lights are turned off and they play music. Loads of people from Wayne are there," said Corey Zimmerman. "One thing really nice about bowling at Hillcrest is that the scoring is automatic. So if you want to go bowling, but no one knows how to keep score, you can still go," said Chris Such.

Hillcrest also turns on the M-TV and you can watch videos while you bowl. "The videos are great," said Cusick. "We just finished our season at Hillcrest. I'm really looking forward to the bowling banquet in the spring. It's always fun, and they announce the best bowler, most improved bowler, and things like that."

BOWLING CLUB: (front row) Amy Vachon, Becky Cusick, David Rust, Linda Smethers (middle row) Mr. Coleman, Marcus Holloway, Scott Sorgen, Sheila Carpenter, Rick

Standing around looking cool is a fun part of bowling. Here junior Scott Sorgen shows how it's done. Scott and his three junior friends, Rich Schnieder, Tim Scheefel, and Mike Zent all were partners this year.



Making sure the score is correct, junior Bob McNamara, seniors Becky Cusick and Linda Smethers look over their scores. All three had a great time this season.



Schneider, Tim Sheefel, Doug Putt, Mike Johnson (back row) Mr. Roberts, Mike Zent, Robert McNamara, Rick Meek

"I find myself on weekends going bowling instead of going to see a movie or something." — Linda Smethers

ART CLUB (front row) Doug Bilby, Matt Johnson, Mrs. Thexton, Pat McCune, Brian Schnitker, (back row) Matt Littleford, Paula Ruble, April Ridgeway, Josh Forbing, ReJane Rogers.



Slowdown effects activities

The Art Club has brightened the halls once again at Wayne. They worked on a Mural for H-hall which consisted of instruments representing the band and familiar objects in H-hall. Advanced Art students painted the Wayne Crest next to the main office. "I'm proud of the kids, they did an excellent job," said art teacher, Mrs. Thexton.

Chad Noble, Josh Forbing, Pat McCune, Doug Bilby, Matt Johnson, Tabitha Rurgs busied themselves during the months of December and January working on the Crest. "I really enjoyed working on the Crest. I graduated at Mid-term and it really made me feel like I left something to Wayne High School," said Noble. "It also added a colorful welcome to visitors at Wayne."

Art Club has also been making the community even nicer, by painting pictures on community establishments. They painted the McDonald's at Southtown Mall, and a nursery school over on Pontiac Street.

Philosophy Club and Quill and Scroll, like Art Club and so many of the other clubs at Wayne haven't had such a successful year. With the teachers, as of February 2, 1987, working to contract, the teachers haven't had the extra time to work with the clubs or its members.

Many clubs are meeting until the 3:10 bell, but then teachers are out the door. "It's too bad that the teachers have to be treated this way," said Tammy Kiessling. "It seems to really be dumping on my senior year."

"I understand that the teachers don't have a contract, and haven't had for most of the school year, but I really miss spending outside time with some of them," said Cindy Embrey. "Hopefully this stupid turmoil will end soon for the teachers so we can get on to being Wayne High School again."



PHILOSOPHY CLUB: (front row) Shannon McCune, Michelle Aldred, Brian Schnitker, Jim Read (back row) Lisa Hays, Tammy Henry, Tony Churchwood, Mr. Peters, Pat Ankenbruck, Mom, Dave Follis

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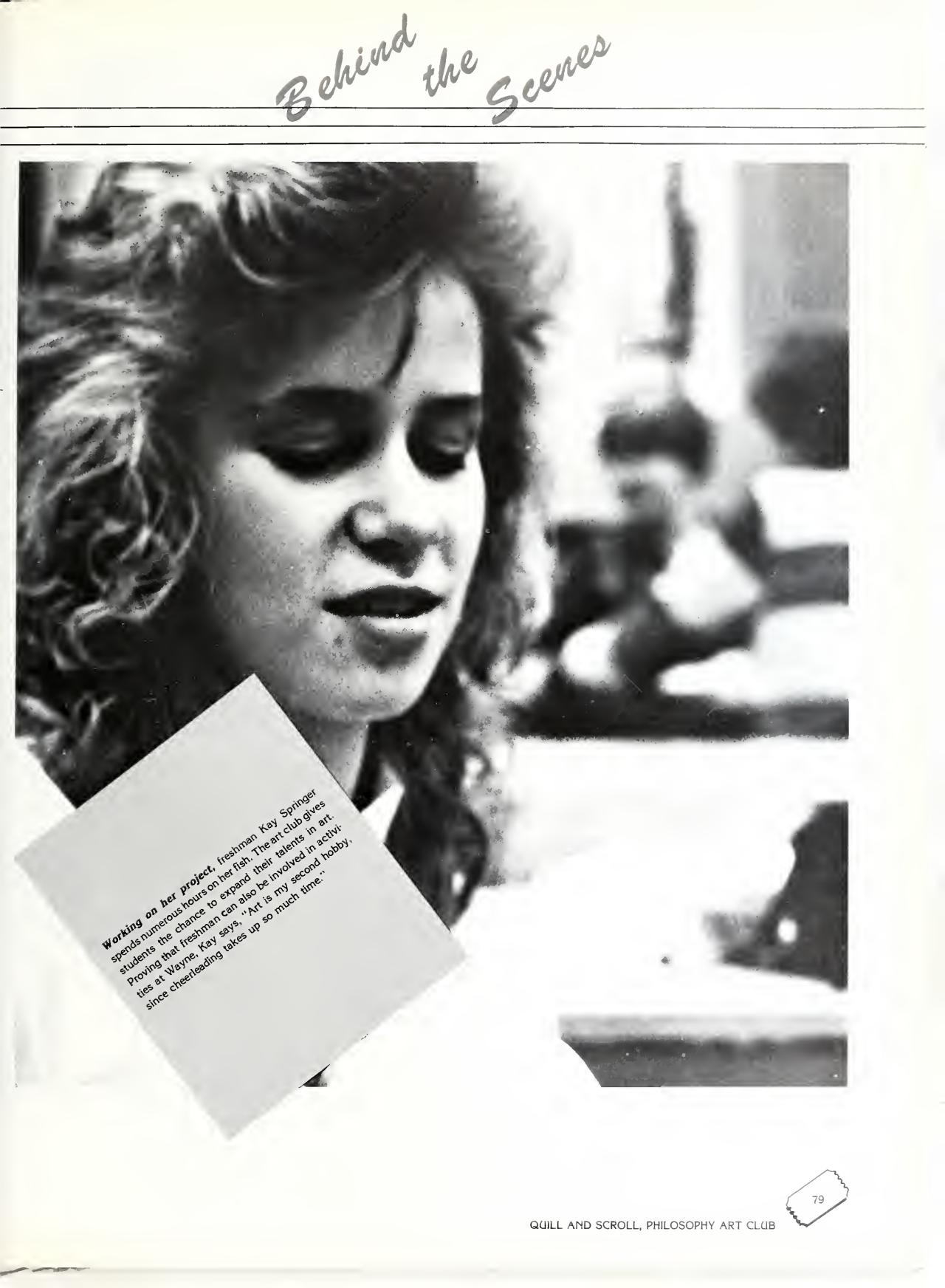


QUILL AND SCROLL: (front row) Niki Forbing, Maria Ognenoff, Caroline Paulson, Michelle Aldred, Susan Turner (middle row) Jill Werling, Tammy Kiessling, Tricia Har-

rington, Tammy Sheckler (back row) Josette Simerman, Julie Jacques, Amy Nagel



Behind the Scenes



Working on her project, freshman Kay Springer spends numerous hours on her fish. The art club gives students the chance to expand their talents in art. Proving that freshman can also be involved in activities at Wayne, Kay says, "Art is my second hobby, since cheerleading takes up so much time."

COE: (front row) Laurie Minnick, Angie Lordier, Cindy Embrey, Heidi Manojlovic, Shellie Shultz, Teresa Harris, Marilyn Burns (middle row) Miss Vickie Weaver, Kathy Carpenter, Staci Rickers, Wendy Flynn, Jackie Colderbank, Ramona Scott, Cindy Fitzpatrick (back row) Joie Johnson, Earin Jackson, Gina Hall, Vickie Oswalt



Laughing at one of Mrs. Weaver's jokes, the COE class seems to enjoy this period. Mrs. Weaver always seems to make education a fun experience.

"Personalities and skills are matched with the positions."—
Mrs. Weaver



DECA: (front row) Laura Zepeda, Kim Fuller, Laura Boyle, Nancy McNulty, Nicole Young, Lori Shroyer, Lenora Holzman (middle row) Adrian Griffin, John Nussbaum, Lisa



Making the big bucks

ME and COE gave many students an opportunity to perform better at their jobs. These classes gave experience in different kinds of businesses. Employees feel that going through ME and COE will give them a more reliable employee.

"Personalities and skills are matched with the positions." explains Mrs. Weaver.

The coordinators, Mr. Reche and Mrs. Weaver, observe students and talk with employers about how they can improve on the job. Also, they recruit new training stations for next year.

With contracts not being fulfilled this year, Mr. Reche closed the General Store until contract agreements are reached. Many students are disappointed about the closing.

OEA allows students to participate in competitions with other ME clubs at the regional, state, and national levels.

Ron Culpher says this about ME, "I feel it will help me get through later life. What I've learned in this class will make me stop and think what my priorities are."

COE is clerical type of work typing, filing, bookkeeping, etc. Senior, Kathy Carpenter, is one of the students in this class and this is how it works for her. "It really makes me feel a lot older. Being able to leave early from school and dress nice at work are some of the advantages, but one big disadvantage is not being able to be in after school activities."

Capatina, Deanna Nichter, Katrina Powers, Robert Taylor, Mark Littleford (back row) Mr. John Reche, Ron Culpher, Mark Saylor, Roland Stringfellow

Behind the Scenes



Handling both school and work at the same time
can be rough for some students, but senior Shellie
Shultz takes her work in stride, but senior Shellie
your social activities, but the work experience is well
worth the price. Mrs. Weaver, head of COE, helps
students plan business courses during their half day at
school to prepare them for life in the real world. COE is
an excellent opportunity for students.



GADD (front) Michelle Johnson, Caralee Gregory, Roland Stringfellow, Carrie Colderbank, (Middle) Mrs. Sue Beerman, Jean Harmon, William Schwartz, Stacy Sorg, Sheila Rogers, Erin Holston, Stacy Phillips, (back) Susan Turner, Kris Byerley, Mike Noe, Steve Follis



Clowning around, Elbert Webster puts a smile on a little girl's face. Making the children happy at Lutheran Hospital was a very special event for the Key Club.

"GADD has taught me many things about alcohol and I feel everyone should take the time to learn more about it."

—Cara Lee Gregory



KEY CLUB: (front) Barb McNamara, Corinthia Stoikes, Margie Cantey, Maria Ognenoff, Tammy Kiessling, Kris Byerley, Jean Harmon, Teresa Werling (back) Chris Col-

They give it their all

G.A.D.D. stands for Generals Against Drunk Driving as most of us know, which is headed by Sue Beerman. G.A.D.D. is made up of about eight people, a few from each level. G.A.D.D. members had several puppet shows for elementary kids prepared for the real world of alcohol. Also, G.A.D.D. had contracts for the parents and students to sign. The contract spoke briefly about parents going to get their kid(s), if they ever needed a ride a home while intoxicated. And the kid(s) agreed to call them or call a cab if needed.

"G.A.D.D. has taught me many things about alcohol and I feel everyone should take the time to learn more about it," said sophomore Caralee Gregory, Vice President of G.A.D.D.

"Caring . . . Our Way of Life." That's the motto of the Key Club. Reaching out to lend a hand to all who will accept it. President this year was Nathan Herber. Upon entering the meetings, one will find a homey feeling. Each member opens his/her arms open wide. All fears are at once put aside. Despite their friendly dispositions, they do get a lot of work done. They worked for the Salvation Army, did a canathon, raised money for the Muscular Dystrophy, and "We did some fund raising and donated \$100 to the McDonald House in Indianapolis," said Mr. Hamm.

But, all work and no play is not their motto. So, the Key Club also sponsored a school dance. Being the creative people they are, they decided to throw a Beach/Pajama Party Dance. Everywhere you looked, you were invaded by sunglasses, flowered shorts, and tank tops. In the dark, you couldn't tell one person from another. The Key Club's heart will go on beating. Each time getting bigger, and stronger.

well, Kathy Jones, Becky Traughber, Shellie Kane, Susan Turner, Nita Herber, Lisa Herber, Audrey Eisberg, Nathan Herber

Behind the Scenes



Arriving at Lutheran Hospital, the Key Club members are spreading around Halloween joy. A little helper helps out in a big way by showing them around the hospital. Maria Ogenoff, Kris Byerley, and Margie Canney are showing off their latest fashionable Halloween costumes which they took out of their closets at home. Also, the Key Club donated \$100 to the Ronald McDonald House in Indianapolis.

Lyndy Guevara, Doug Bilby, Stephanie May, and Josh Forbing sing to the tune of "You Send Me."



Remember the Temptations? The Four Tops? Actually this is Gary Kelly, William Martin, Carl Fowlkes, and Alex Wright upstage for the Singers during one of their favorite numbers.

"We always look forward to the Street Fair. I like to see how we match up to the other groups."

—William Martin



SENSATION SINGERS: (Front row) Joan Blum, Tara Warfield, Chad Borden, Angie Ojeda, William Martin, Carl Fowlkes, Chris Furno, Pam Warren, Stephanie May (middle row) Rodney Metcalf, Greg Cornelius, Tommy Fry, Doug Bilby, Nicki Parr, Alex Wright, Pam Ely, Tracy Sand-

Singers sing Valentine messages

The Sensation Singers entertain at several area business clubs, and schools. They also perform during special events held at Wayne. The Singers performed for the Honor's dessert, FWCS Janitors' Luncheon, the annual Christmas program, and Winter Concert. They also sang at the lunch that was prepared by the Home Economics Advanced Foods class for the entire school.

The Singers first competition was at Bluffton Street Fair. The Singers placed 5th during their visit to Bluffton. "We always look forward to the Street Fair. It's the first thing in the fall. I like to see how we match up to the other groups around the Fort Wayne area," said William Martin.

The Singers entertained the troops at SRO (Standing Room Only). "We also traveled to the feeder schools in the fall, trying to recruit new members for the music department," said Josh Forbing. "I think that we had some major organization problems this year," said swing choir member Chad Borden. "We need some definite direction."

ers, Ron Carden, Jose Ramirez, Marilyn Coyer, John Sinclair (back row) Josh Forbing, Ann Savio, Joe Bowman, Relunda Lyons, Jamie Shaffer, Gary Kelly, and Tonja Mutton

Behind the Scenes

Director Betty McFee, a Wayne High alumna, conducts
the Sensation Singers at a contest at Bluffton. Pamela Ely
looks off toward her friends in the audience. The Sensation
Singers entertain several area business clubs, and schools.
They also perform during special events held at Wayne. The
Singers performed for the Honor's Desert, FWCS janitors,
Christmas, winter concert, and they also sang at the dinner,
that was fixed by the Home Economics class in the cafeteria.



On Friday, Dec. 19, 1986, the foreign language students went to St. Joseph's Medical Center to entertain the patients. Here Shalon Johnson, Gregory Korte, and Chris Doctor sing of Christmas joy and cheer.



FRENCH CLUB: (front row) Mike VanOlden, Chris Furno, Denice Kallmyer, Stacy Bercott, Erin Holsten, Niki Forbing, Amado Quevara, Carlos Cardenas (second row) Becky Willhelm, Shannon McCune, Sharri Thurber, Angie Winters, Stacy Miller, Stacy Sorg, Carrie Colderbank (third row) Shane Fox, Dan Nicholson, Carrie Paulison, Carmen Collins, Lyndy Guevara, Nicole Burch, Patty Lamb (fourth row) Mrs. Blessing, Jenny Hoger, Michelle Aldred, Rhonda Ridgeway, Paula Ruble, Lisa Williams, Michelle Mitchell, Londra Dufor (back row) John Heinerich, John Hedges, Jeff Tappy, Melinda Maddox

"As busy as they were with the auction, the Romans are never too busy to squeeze in a party or celebration of some sort."—Tammy Sheckler



LATIN CLUB: (front row) Suzanne Pfeiffer, April Ridgeway, Shari Thurber, Julie Lichtsinn, Lisa Williams, Kim Savioe, Mrs. Mack (second row) Kathy Stanczak, Jean Harman, Teresa May, Laura Booher, Sandy Reeder, DeAnn Booth, (third

Celebrating with a foreign language holiday

"Stille Nacht!" rang through the halls of St. Joseph hospital as the foreign language students collaborated to help others have a "foreign language Christmas".

Caroling was just one of the many things French Club has done this year. To get things started with a bang, the students involved in the club organized a fondue party that was held after school. The students had their choice of either a bread and cheese fondue or a chocolate and fruit fondue. Many chose to sample both, and found that they were delicious.

The Latin students in this club chose to start off the year in a different way, however. On December 11 and 12 they held the annual "slave auction" during which anything from a giggly freshman to a cross-country ski trip could be bought. "As busy as they were with the auction, the "Romans" are never too busy to squeeze in a party or celebration of some sort," said Tammy Sheckler. To participate in these "festas" each must wear a toga and eat Mrs. Mack's famous bread. Skits also play a common role in Latin Club festas.

The first year in Latin is a memorable one. You must get used to all of the celebrations as well as the names Mrs. Mack assigns and which are kept throughout your membership. Some such names are Victoria, Jacubus, Davus, Divis, Valaria, Sabrina, and many more.

Many Latin students attended the state latin convention in Indianapolis. There the students attended many workshops and helped to further their Latin education.

Although there are no Spanish or German clubs, those students participate freely in many things; such as the selling of the Santa-grams during the Christmas season.

(row) Eric Kinnerk, Bill Ritchhart, Wendy Smith (back row) Jeff Schmela, Reggie White, Geoff Boyle, David Hall, Kurt Oyer, Ray Rowe

Behind the Scenes



Concentrating on his next move. Shawn Warren decides which man to move against Jim Weldon. The chess club meets every Friday after school.



CHESS TEAM: (front) Mr. Baker, Jim Weldon, Matt Elder, Bob Harmeier, (back) Shawn Warren, Bill Gunder, Pat McGrath

"It's a great experience for first time members."

—Dave Tappy



UNITED NATION: (front) Steve Amick, Pat Ankenbrook, Dave Tappy, Mike Johnson, Matt Elder, Mr. Chuck Baker,

(back) Gary Robinson, A.J. Lehman, Jason Whiting, Terri Corbin, Paul Miller, Tony Harber



Chess club ranks tenth

This past year has been very rewarding for the Wayne chess team, according to team member Matt Elder. They have a 3-1 record and are ranked 10th in the state as a result of their 10th place finish in the state competition last year. Mr. Charles Baker, who heads up the chess club said, "With all of our players returning from last year we expect to do even better." The team members are Bob Harmeier, who is their best player, Bill Gunder, Pat McGrath, and Elder.

Another club that is run by Mr. Baker is the Model United Nations, several members of which are also on the chess team. The main thrust of the club's activities last year was the trip down to Indiana State University in Terre Haute in the fall for the annual Model United Nations program. They were also in the planning stages for a trip to New York, New York, next year for the National Model U.N. Conference.

"It's a great experience for first time members," said club member Dave Tappy. The trip to New York would represent a first for Wayne and, according to Matt Elder, "It would be a ball."

Behind the Scenes

Thinking of his next move, Bob Harmeyer waits for his opponent to finish. The game takes a lot of skill and patience. The chess team, like so many other clubs, was affected by the teacher slowdown. With teachers working to contract, the hours for club activities were cut dramatically.



Behind the Scenes



Singing their lungs out at the Bluffton Street Fair are the Wayne Sensation Singers. The Singers are a new, young group under a new director, Mrs. McKee. "We're like a family," commented freshman Chad Borden. They proved their dedication when, in a short period of time, they pulled together a few songs and choreography, which earned them 5th place at Bluffton.



Lights, camera, and enjoy the action

Working behind the scenes of one of the music presentations is no easy job. "It's a lot of work, but it pays off. I think we have a lot of talent," said sensation singer member Chris Furno. "The Varsity choir has the potential to become very good. It's made up of mostly freshmen and sophomores. They could work hard, and become one of the best in the city," said Furno.

Mrs. McKee is in her second year as the director of the music department. "I think Mrs. McKee is influential in the music world. At least around the area," said Furno. "She seems so much more organized this year. But, last year was her first year at Wayne. You have to have a chance to get used to things . . . see how things work."

The Varsity choir participated in competition in April at Harding, and had the annual spring concert here at Wayne. "The choir is a lot of fun," said Josh Forbing. "We're really pretty satisfied with our performances this year. But I really enjoy swing choir the most."

"We spend a lot of time on choreography for swing choir. I think we have so many talented voices in swing choir this year," said Forbing. "William Martin is one of the strongest members. He finished at top male vocalist at the Ball State Competition. That's quite an honor."

"He also sang at the sectionals this year. He's quite a character at practice. He's always pulling gags, and making the work seem a whole lot more fun," said Forbing.

FRESHMEN CHOIR: (front row) Chris Sckowicz, Kristie Muncey, Ann Savio, Beth McCabe, Priscilla Burchette, Eraina Richette, Alyssa Salter (middle row) Stephanie Williamson, Jennifer Hamman, Roberta McDonald, Sarah Harmeyer, Tonya Twillie, Stacy Arms, Diane Hanns, Cindy Wigent (third row) Lawanda Moore, Lavon Watson, Rolinda Thomas, Angie Gribler, Missy Waldren, Diane Howard, Erin Grant, Tonya Mutton, Audrey Lapsley (back row) Veronica Thompson, Jody Chandler, Tammy Ott, Michelle Gibert, Kelli Mertz, Tammy Robinson, Lesley Miller, Lena Stytle, Melissa Hale



CONCERT CHOIR (top row) Lisa Kelley, Steph May, Joe Bowman, Doug Bilby, Keith Jones, Jason Galloway, Kevin Berry, John Sinclair, Chris Bass (second row) Shawn Smith, Sandy Newsome, Carrie Wass, Carl Folkes, Rodney Metcalf, Nate Dance, Josh Forbing, Jennifer Lude, Sonja Thomas, Kristen Tinkle (third row) Wendy Goodwin, Katrina Noirot, Shane Fox, Gary Kelly, Jeff Troutman, John Bixler, William Martin, Pam Warren, Marilyn Coyer (bottom row) Tracey Sanders, Lori Johnson, Tomi Fry, Rolunda Lyone, Craig Theille, Jamie Schafer, Jennifer Carr, Nikki Parr, Tara Warfeld, Teresa Garver



"They could work hard, and become one of the best in the city." —Chris Furno

TREBLE CHOIR: (front row) Mindy Watkins, Nancy McNulty, Jeannie Shelton, Heather Click, Dena Beau, Beckie Fleton, Mari Yoder (middle row) Shellie Beau, Dawn Payton, Kathy Gephart, Cindy Kammerer, Carol Hoffman, Sonya Tharp (back row) Monica Abram, Sara Dasher, Missy Waldren, Shelle Flotow, Rochelle Walker, Tara Fox, Rekaya Gibson, Tracy Bade

Lisa Reyes, trying to the best of her ability to prove her point, tells her story to Matt Thurber while he patiently listens. Discussions constantly take place in the pub room.



Putting up a continuous sweat, Gary Robinson and A.J. Lehman work hard for the next addition. They work together as a team to amke the next addition the best.

"Wayne High School's Newspaper, the *Dispatch*, improved one-hundred percent this past school year."

—Kyle Lamb



DISPATCH (front) Angie Doak, Staci Beck, Caroline Paulison, Lisa Reyes, Michelle Aldred, Amy Grant, (back row) Jenni Coleman, Holly Doan, Tammy Sheckler, Julie Lichten-



Attending Workshops at BSU

Wayne High School's newspaper, the *Dispatch*, improved one-hundred percent this past school year," said Kyle Lamb, a basic journalism student. For example, it won first place recognition from the National Scholastic Press Association and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, two very prestigious organizations.

There are nine members of Quill and Scroll on the newspaper staff. Quill and Scroll is a national honor society for juniors and seniors. To be in this society, a person must be in the top ten percent of his class and be recognized as an outstanding journalist.

"Quill and Scroll is a worthwhile organization. It encourages publication students to attain a higher grade point average in order to receive the recognition that being in Quill and Scroll offers," said Gary Robinson of the *Dispatch*.

Over the summer, most of the staff went to workshops sponsored by Ball State University. Some of the courses offered there are cartooning, photography, and other newspaper related subjects. "They're a great way to learn new ideas about newspapers, and the instructors give you a lot of insight!" said Caroline Paulison, editor of the *Dispatch*.

sinn, Karen DeRose, Julie Jacques, Damian Mataraza, Chris Elliott.

Behind the Scenes



Caroline Paulson and Karen DeRose chat with Mrs. Hart Hoover about the Valentine issue of the Dispatch. Talking over the different issues of the school paper is very important, since Paulson is the editor. DeRose is quietly listening to the conversation, learning more about the paper.

Behind the Scenes



As the jacket flies the Wayne cheerleaders keep the fans spirit going. After the Wayne Boys' Basketball team won over Heritage, they congratulated each other on the court. The Boys Basketball team had a really good season and upset some of the top ranked teams. Wayne has showed a lot of improvement in the winter year, and should do well in the future. The fans were proud of the basketball team, and wish them luck in the future.



Cheerleaders finally get a coach

Rah, Rah, Rah!!! That's the cry of the cheerleaders for the spring basketball season.

What's the difference between football season and basketball season when it comes to cheerleaders?

"The squads change and that was difficult to change so rapidly for the new girls on the squad and for the girls who changed squads," says junior Jean Harman.

"The worst was having close friends move down to Reserve and trying to teach the new ones to learn fast. We tried our best to make them a part of our family, but I think now we all have come a long way. We are very close," explains Harman.

"Two try-outs involves a lot of time and energy, but we pulled together and in the long run we made it work," says sponsor of cheerleaders, Carol Harman.

Tracy Gerardot, coach of the cheerleaders, explains her incidents with the changing squads, "I started through football season and then into basketball. It was a new experience for me to work with guy cheerleaders. When they first did the centipede I thought something was wrong with them. I didn't expect the guys to do as well as they did."

"They were fun and easy to get along with. The girls were a joy and hard workers," comments Gerardot.

What about the cheerleaders point of the season? Were the girls enjoying the games or just going through the motions?

"This is my first year as a varsity cheerleader and we have some great times. The worst and most embarrassing is when we all try to be like Michael Angelo and everyone knows we are very far from that," explains Jones.

At the Heritage vs Wayne game the crowd really shows their spirit. Wayne won this game 67-47. Wayne played a good game, and showed the fans how good they really are.



SPRING VARSITY CHEERLEADERS (Front row) Michelle Aldred, Kathy Gannon, Gwen Fuller, Amy Nagel, (middle row) Stacy Sorg, Lisa Jones, Carrie Colderbank, Jean Harman, (back row) Jeff Carsten, Elbert Webster, Jim Read, Dave Orr, Kevin Jackson.



SPRING RESERVE CHEERLEADERS (front row) Sheila Rogers, Missy Stewart, (back row) Diane Reese, Julie Seaman, Beckie Willhelm, Stacey Phillips.

"The worst was having close friends move down to Reserve." — Jean Harman



Strutting her stuff, Cindy Persons shows the rest of the corps the new routine. Cindy Persons and Amy Lemon, co-captains, choreograph many of their performances.



Twirling their flags to the beat of the band, the corps helps to raise the school spirit at one of the many pep sessions. The corps works hard on their routines, and they also helped the band go to State.

"I've learned a lot about responsibility and friendship by participating in corps."—
Jenny Follis



POM PONS (front row) April McCormick, Angie Williams, Michelle McFadden, Stephanie Williamson, Joanna McFarland, Becky Kemp, Laura Booher (middle row) Donna Drake, Erin Keller, Cindy Persons, Cindy Wygent, Tricia Archbold,

Corp per-forms at Hoosier Dome

"Wayne's corps of flag routines during football season and dance routines during basketball season, has done tremendously well this year," said Amy Lemon, Corp Captain. On October 25, the corps traveled to Indianapolis to compete in the state finals. After many long hours of practice and hard work, the girls came home with the ninth place trophy.

"We were really happy when we received the trophy for ninth place," said Tracy Sanders, "but we really thought that we deserved higher scores." Although some people were not satisfied with the outcome of the competition, Wayne's corps is still highly noticed.

On March 28th, the corps will travel to Tippecanoe to compete in I.S.S.M.A. (Indiana State School Music Association). "We really have what it takes to get first place," junior Tricia Archbold explains. This is Tricia's third year of corp, and she plans to take part again next year. "I've had a lot of fun this year," sophomore Jenny Follis, and first year corps member comments, "I've learned a lot about responsibility and friendship by participating in corps."

Many corps members agree, if more people would take time out to learn about corps, and watch them perform, they would better understand all of the time and dedication they put into it.

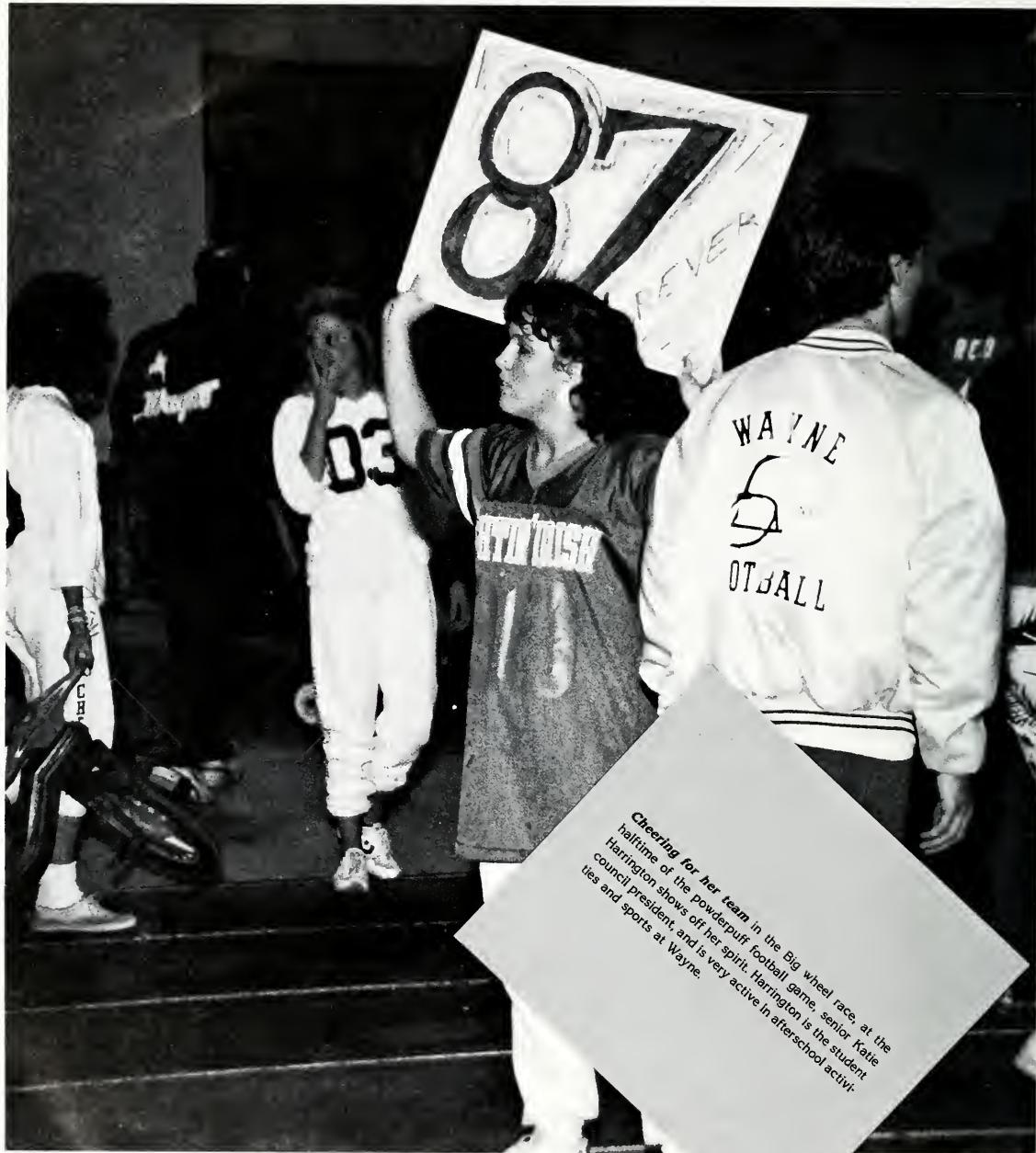
Tracy Sanders, Debbie Miller (back row) April Burcham, Cindy Kammerer, Rajane Rogers, Kathy Rice, Amy Lemon, Missy Otis, Jenny Follis, Jackie Byers

Behind the Scenes



Observing from a distance, Kathy Rice looks puzzled as she watches the rest of the corps demonstrate a new dance step. The group welcomes new ideas for a routine in order to make it the best it can possibly be.

Behind the Scenes



Cheering for her team in the Big wheel race, at the halftime of the powderpuff football game, senior Katie Harrington shows off her spirit. Harrington is the student council president and is very active in afterschool activities and sports at Wayne.



Harrington takes charge

Starting off the school year for the Student Council was the fall Homecoming. The halftime ceremonies during the football game began with the crowning of Maria Ognenoff as queen. This was followed by an entertaining eight minute firework display. After the game, over 500 people packed the commons to dance to the music of Unique Lighting and Sound.

Later in the year, Council sponsored the first ever "Focus on Health." Freshmen and sophomore students came through medical testing stations located in the auxiliary gym. There was a very large turnout, making Wayne the most successful school in the city to sponsor the event.

Student Council had an uprising in January, when an editorial in the school newspaper offered suggestions on making Wayne Student Council a better organization. "Student Council took the criticism pretty hard," said Vice-president Maria Ognenoff. As a result, four letters to the editor were published in the following issue of the Dispatch. Things finally settled down after Christmas break, and the Council began being very conscious of what was going on at Wayne.

Council finished the school year by restarting an old tradition of having a spring carnival. The day was filled with festive events.

Taking advantage of the free period that student council members are allowed once a month, they discuss future projects for Wayne.



During the Christmas assembly, junior class president Joe Carcione, along with Shaun Imbody, hand the Daybreak representative a \$3300 check.



STUDENT COUNCIL (front row) Ron Carden, Mike VanOlden, Marci Proctor, Christina Ognenoff, Pat Ryan, Tim Gibson, Terry Bowser, Angie Marsden, Steve Orr (second row) Tricia Harrington, Michelle Aldred, Jill Fitzharris, Joe Carcione, Susan Turner, Mark Werling, Caralee Gregory, Dan Nichelson, Katie Harrington, Randy Bunt, Shaun Imbody (third row) Rekay Gibson, Josette

"Student Council took the criticism pretty hard."
—Maria Ognenoff

Whose birthday is it this time? Niki Forbing and Kelly Boeck are enjoying the delicious cookies, chips and cake. The pub department throws many birthday parties throughout the year to relieve the pressure of the deadline for the yearbook.



Stuffing their faces, the Wayne publications staff throws the last party of 1986. They have worked hard all year long to reach their deadline. Although eating was fun, they put most of their time on the yearbook. And it was a well-deserved celebration. Many hours of hard work were put in to the yearbook.

"Communication is a big part of the Journalism field and you need to be able to communicate for future jobs."

—Mrs. Hart-Hoover



SENTRY STAFF: (front) Niki Forbing, Amy Nagel, Kelly Boeck, Cheryl Tribolo, Jeanne Hawkins, Becky Felton, Dawn Payton, Liz Cardenez (middle) Tammy Kiessling, Sheri Leigh, Sheila Jordan, Trisha Harrington, Maria



Social life ranks high with high school students

The yearbook staff of Wayne High School is on the upswing, winning two first place national awards for the 85-86 yearbook. "The Big Switch" was also rated one of the top ten yearbooks in the nation, for books under 200 pages at the NSPA-JEA convention in Chicago. Niki Forbing, Josette Simerman, Angie Doak, Caroline Paulson, and Susan Turner attended the convention.

Maria Ogenenoff thought up the idea of this year's theme, "The Main Attraction." The main attraction is definitely not centered around education, but instead reflects on the students. Education is important, but even the classroom involves social interaction with students.

Journalism is the favorite class of many students. A mistaken thought from people outside the 'pub', is that the students don't work and that the class is just for fun.

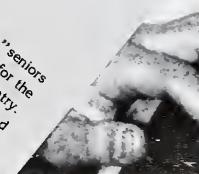
"Not true, yearbook students learn and yes, they do work hard," said Forbing. "Students need to learn and have fun at the same time. Out in the real world, jobs are awaiting for well-rounded students. When working with the yearbook, students learn about advertising, public relations, and how to design layouts," said advisor Lee Ann Hart-Hoover. "I think the most important thing you get out of Journalism is responsibility with all the deadlines you must meet. Communication is a big part of the Journalism field and you need to be able to communicate for future jobs."

Ogenenoff, Ricky Quinones, Scott Pepper (back) Jim Kruse, Kris Byerley, Eddie Ingram, William Martin, Mark Werling, Brian Hansen, Bob Boger

Behind the Scenes



"Those two service workers in the morning," seniors Maria Ognenoff and Christine Such correct copy for the yearbook. Maria Ognenoff is the editor of the 1987 Sentry. Working on the yearbook takes a lot of teamwork, and Chris Such gladly puts in her time helping the Publications department out. All "Pubpeople" must know how to handle the computer which not only helps in future careers, will also benefit the students in future careers.



Behind the Scenes



Rushing from the powderpuff game, to their instruments, senior Mindy Watkins and juniors Melissa Courvel and Sherri Thurber hurry through their piece before the rain. The seniors lost to the juniors 0-6 during Homecoming week, but the band made up for the loss by mesmerizing the stands with their music. The music that mesmerized Wayne must have also mesmerized the State judges at the Hoosierdome, for Wayne placed ninth.



Performing at the Hooiser Dome

Once again Wayne's Blue Guard proved themselves to be a state ranked band, although finishing ninth at state, the same as the previous year. "We were a little disappointed in our ranking, we thought that we would place higher than last year," commented sophomore drum major Sharon Amick.

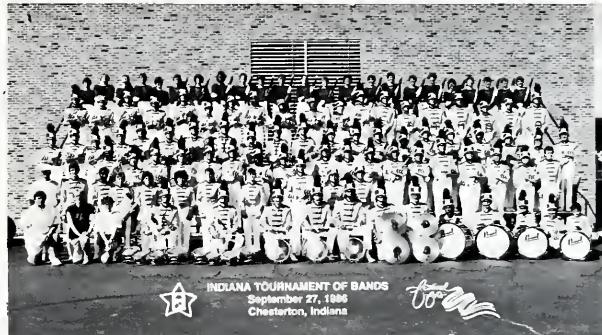
The Blue Guard traveled to regionals in Kokomo, Indiana, where they received a first division rating in class B. "Over-all it was a good building year, since the band is mostly composed of freshman, it gives us a great stepping stone into next year," said Rick Smith.

The band also traveled to Chesterton where they placed 3rd in class B. They finished up the marching season when they competed at the state level at the Hoosier Dome, placing 9th.

Sophomore Tena Shurboff spoke about the season saying, "We started out with a young group, but with a lot of hard work and determination we had a successful year."



Competing in the Hoosierdome was quite an experience for the band members this year. Especially for junior Dave Orr, who had to perform a solo in front of an extremely large audience. The bands' dedication earned them a ninth place award at State.



BAND: (front row) Rodney Wilkinson, Matt Boatright, Leann Boedecker, Scott Kump, Tim Raleigh, Dave Steele, Shane Otis, Mark Trevino, Pat Ryan, Hans Grepke, Herb Craven, Duane Waterman, Rhonda Reynolds, Denise Mabe, Todd Stahl (second row) Rick Smith, Scott Watkins, Carl Fowlkes, Chris Furno, Shannon McKenzie, Sharri Thurber, Melisa Courval, Mindy Watkins, Jon Mundy, Tena Shurboff, Sharon Amick, (third row) Londra Dufor, Shannon McCune, Melissa Fagan, Tammy Henry, April Schoenonen, Robin Elder, Michelle Mitchell, Tonya Hess, Lisa Hays, Kim Springer, Kim Pilot, Nicole Burch, Wendy Smith, Shaun Nolan, Christina Daugherty, Sheri Thiele, Micki Monnin, Bobby Felton, (fourth row) Wendy Ragan, Jennifer Willhoff, Kevin Koenig, Michael Blitz, Eric Merrill, Mike Cox, Keith Jones, Bill Byer, James Constant, Matt Woodside, Dave Orr, Denice Kallmyer, Lauri Seifert, Sharlette Screeton, Denardes Bynum, Dawn Myers, Patt Lamb, Natalie Miller, Jennifer Lebrecht, Tomi Fry, Lori Williams. (fifth row) Tony Churchward, Steve Orr, Todd Brendel, James Sefton, Chad Stillwell, Jennifer Layson, Jamie Geiger, Brian Stillwell. (back row) April McCormick, Cathy Rice, Leslie Loveless, Angel Burcham, Beckie Kemp, Cindy Wigent, Cindy Kammerer, Rejane Rogers, Angie Williams, Michelle McFadden, Melissa Otis, Jackie Byers, Laura Booher, Donna Drake, Debby Miller, Jennifer Follis, Cindy Persons, Amy Lemon, Joanna McFarland, Stephanie Williamson, Erinn Keller, Tracy Sanders, Tricia Archbold

"We thought that we would place higher than last year."

—Sharon Amick

*Lights,
Camera,
action!*

The buzzer sounds

*Athletes are
always in the
spotlight—so let
the games begin*

The buzzer sounds and the action begins. Yes, sports at Wayne are the focus of many students' lives. All of the sweat, conditioning, and long hours of practice pay off in the games. The athletes are not only working to achieve personal and team goals, but are also attempting to carve a place for Wayne in the city's sports standings. Athletes are always in the Spotlight—so let the games begin...LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION!

Wayne is a small school compared to Fort Wayne's northern schools, but recently some sports have caused the spotlight to be turned toward us. Volleyball is one of our strongest teams along with boys' cross country and tennis. Unfortunately, the lights grew dim when referring to the football team's growing number of losses.

But throughout the wins and losses, the focus of the General fans is always on what sports are really about—spirit, pride, and teamwork.

At times, some of us begin to think that too much emphasis is placed on sports and not enough on academics. But let's face it... which brings in more money to Wayne High School? We have one of the best stadiums in Fort Wayne stadium, as well as holding band competition there in the fall. Wayne stadium, as well as holding band competitions in the fall there.

Our athletic facilities are great, and we do produce some great athletes. There was Roosevelt Barnes who played football for Purdue and went on to play for the Detroit Lions, Benny Moore played basketball for Marquette, Al Gooden played for Ball State University the year it went to the NCAA, Steve Reed played for the Cincinnati Reds, and John Denny swam for Stanford University. The potential is here...LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION!



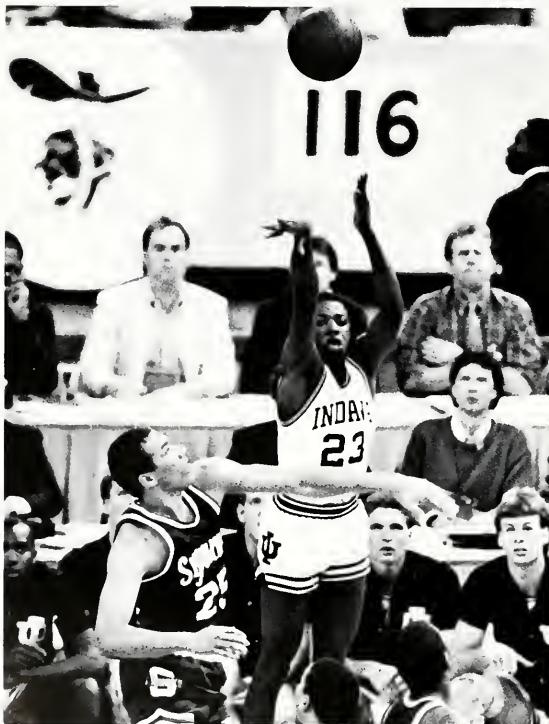
Pleading for advice, number 50, Jim Read talks to Coach Perkins. Read has played varsity football since he was a freshman, so he proves to be very experienced. The Wayne Generals have faced a rough and rugged season although the scores didn't show how hard the team actually played.



To keep his strong pace, junior Greg Rochstroh pushes himself as hard as he can. The boys' cross country team and the girls' volleyball team were very successful for the fall season. LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION is the setting for the sporting events. Sporting events are as much as a social activity as a dance, pep session, or club meeting. The place to be on a Friday night is at the football game. We don't always come to watch every moment of action, but we do come to sit with our friends.



After hitting seven three pointers, Steve Alford (left) applies defensive pressure against Syracuse.



As the final seconds tick away, I.U.'s Keith Smart hits "the shot" against Syracuse. With the precious



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Indiana takes NCAA Crown

Hoosier Mania hits Indiana



This year a movie was released that brought a little pride back into the people of Indiana. "Hoosiers" starring Gene Hackman, tells of a small town basketball team which wins the state championship. Hackman plays an ex-college coach who was terminated for assaulting a player. Although Hackman changes this small time basketball club into a champion team, he did run into a few obstacles. To start with the town wasn't too thrilled with Hackman being there. Not until the star basketball player spoke in Hackman's behalf, did the towns people accept him for the new coach. The towns people weren't the only problem, the biggest problem was within the team. They were uncooperative and resented the fact that their last years coach

was not back. Many of the players even refused to play.

We've come a long way since that time. It seems now every little boy in Indiana wants to become a basketball player. Do you blame him? Hey, we've had a movie made about this little state and now we have our very own NCAA championship team, it happened just like the movie too.

Now here was the play that won the NCAA championship for the Indiana Hoosiers.: Hoosiers On The Brink. Only they didn't. Indiana won the NCAA championship game 74-73 on Monday night, March 30, because it's work day in-the-flesh Hoosiers refused to bat an eye.

Trailing by one point, with 28 seconds to go, Indiana searched for an opening as the clock wound down. At

:10 Alford still was not free, dogged by Douglas, of Syracuse, in the box and one, and Smart knew he had to make something happen. Daryl Thomas posted the baseline. Smart zipped it to him, and Thomas tried to fake Coleman off his feet, but the freshman did not budge. Triche, however, committed inside to double team Thomas, made pass back out to Smart. "I just tossed it up. I didn't know where the ball went," said Smart.

Where it went was through the hoop, destined for the I.U. trophy case, but not before the thoroughly stunned Seikaly and Coleman seemed to freeze and let the clock tick OFF . . . :04 . . . :03 . . . :02 . . . :01 . . . while waiting to call time out.



Wayne student Pam Wyss is all smiles as she is photographed with Alford at Norlowing his presentation of "The All-American workout."

Tennis team experiences rebuilding

Exchange Students contribute

Wayne's boys' tennis team finished its season with a record of 7-7. The team was able to remain competitive, despite the fact that it was a rebuilding season. "We lost a lot of guys," said senior captain Jerry Barker, "but we also had some good players come in and fill their places."

Barker led the team all season long at the number one singles position, and fin-

ished with a record of 10-5. Junior Mike Steiner followed at number two singles, while sophomore Mark Werling played at the number three spot.

Seniors Jim Morrow and exchange student Michael Svendson contributed many wins to the team at number one doubles. Another exchange student, Fredrick Skarendahl, teamed with freshman Scott Melton to

play at the number two doubles position. "The season was really a lot of fun," commented Fredrick.

The team had a disappointing first round sectional loss, but is looking forward to the challenge of next year's season. The potential is there to do well, but the seniors and exchange students will be greatly missed.



Returning a low ball senior Fredrick Skarendahl goes on to win his match. Fredrick joined up with freshman Scott Melton to make a strong number two doubles team.

Serving another ace senior Jerry Barker easily overpowers his opponent. Jerry led the team this year playing number one singles.





Dodging a volley junior Mike Steiner successfully places the ball over the net. Mike had an outstanding season playing in the number two singles spot.

Boys' Tennis	
Wayne	Opp.
Northrop	2
Huntington North	3
Belmont	3
Snider	1
Concordia	0
Bluffton	5
North Side	1
Bishop Dwenger	5
South Adams	0
Harding	4
Elmhurst	5
Bishop Luers	0
South Side	4
Norwell	3
Sectional Harding 0-3	2
Final Record	
7 wins 7 losses	



FRONT: Marc Bushey, Mike Steiner, Jerry Barker, Jim Bowman, Dustin Bly. **BACK:** Jim Morrow, Fred Skarendahl, Michael Svenson, Dan Schwartz, Scott Melton, Mark Werling.

Girls' Cross Country		
	Wayne	Opp.
Marion	29	27
South Side	15	50
Columbia City	44	15
Harding	24	31
Snider	45	15
New Haven	31	24
Bishop Dwenger	28	29
Huntington North	35	15
Homestead	44	22
Manchester	15	50
Northrop Invitational		7th
Manchester Invitational		16th
S.A.C.		8th
Adams Central Invitational		20th
Sectional		15th
Final Record 4 wins 6 losses		

Niki Forbing runs gracefully at the only home meet of the season. In this meet Wayne defeated Bishop Dwenger 28-29.



FRONT: Cheryl West, Michelle Aldred, Caroline Paulison, Niki Forbing, Jill Elliott BACK: Coach Blosser, Amy Stouder, Heidi Scott,

Amy Vachon, Trena Dettmer, Shannon Dickmeyer, Christie Ybarra, and Amy Bare



Cross Country shows improvement

Dickmeyer breaks school record

Over the last two years of the girls' cross-country team's seasons, the record of wins were halted at two. The lady Generals of 1986 broke through the barrier and upped their season to 4-6. One of their defeats was lost by a narrow two point margin.

The coach of this ten member team, Bill Blosser, said "Everyone who ran this year improved a lot over last year. And I hope that we will continue to improve."

Previously, the school record was held by captain Michelle Aldred, but sophomore Shannon Dickmeyer broke it with a time of 17:08.

"Shannon did excellent for her first year of competition.

We need more dedicated leaders like her," said Aldred.

Second through fifth positions on the team varied from meet to meet with runners Cheryl West, Amy Bare, Niki Forbing, and Aldred. Caroline Paulison also ran with them, until she was put temporarily out of commission by a fractured leg.

The only senior, Amy Vachon, along with Heidi Scott, Jill Elliott, and Amy Stouder completed the team, which could not have survived without them.

"I think we ran a good season this year and hopefully the whole team will be back next year. That way we can get even better!" said Dickmeyer.

"The girls' gave us a lot of support this year. They tried really hard to improve their record. I know they've improved their attitudes by one hundred percent," said senior Carl Stoker. "It was nice to see some of them cheering us on at the state meet in Indianapolis."

The girls' and boys' cross country teams practiced together every night during the season, and the two teams have become very close. You can always depend on each of them to cheer each other on. "I know it was nice to have the guys cheer us on before their meet," said Dickmeyer. "The guys were just awesome this year. I love all of 'em," said sophomore runner Forbing.



Niki Forbing warms down by walking after the tough meet against Bishop Dwenger.

The girls nervously await the beginning of the S.A.C. meet at the starting line. The girls suffered during the meet because of the injuries of many of their top runners.

Cross Country wins sectional title

Team goes on to state

They could be called a team of destiny. A team that began the season whispering and ended the season screaming as they brought home the first sectional cross-country title ever for Wayne High School.

The team suffered from the early season blues until the two senior captains, Carl Stoker and Jim Kruse, led the team to an amazing finish at the Manchester Invitational. The team placed a strong tenth out of thirty teams. They also were beating teams that had previously beaten them.

With an excellent fourth place finish at the S.A.C.

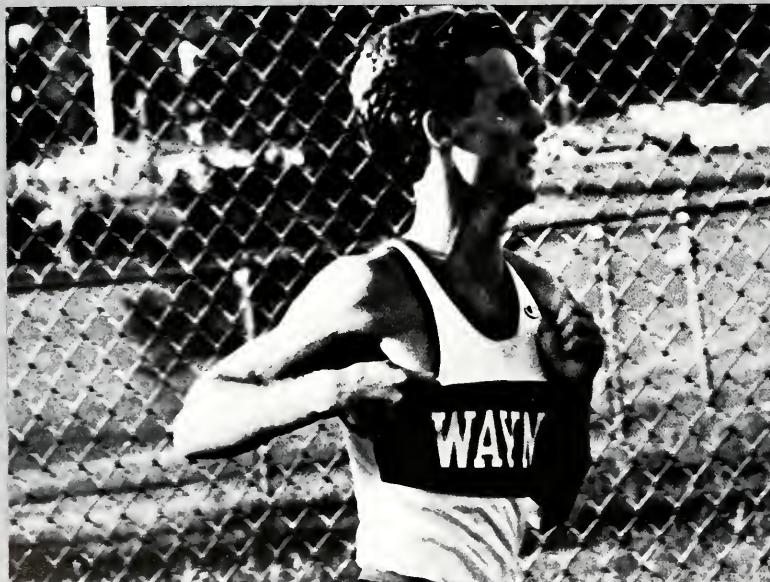
meet behind them, the team was looking at the possibility of a first ever sectional title. The Wayne Generals were picked to finish fourth, but they walked all over the competition placing three runners in the top ten, led by the one and two running of seniors Stoker and Kruse.

The regional meet occurred on a cold and rainy Saturday morning. The Generals almost missed being contenders for the 1986 semi-state meet; but then they placed fourth beating a state-ranked Snider squad in the process. The team moved on to semi-state.

A beautiful day awaited as

the team traveled to Manchester for their date with destiny. Picked to finish tenth, the Generals placed three runners in the top eight. The team finished fourth. A birth at the state meet was now in the hand of the Wayne runners.

Among the 16 teams at the state meet, the Wayne guys were the only team that was not state ranked. With most of the team suffering from illness, the Generals placed a disappointing fifteenth place. In spite of their showing at state, the team had a strong season and was truly a team of destiny.



Giving it his all, senior co-captain Jim Kruse runs hard at a cross-country meet. Jim has been a strong second runner for the Generals this season.

Setting the pace, senior co-captain Carl Stoker leads the Generals on to victory. Carl has been the number one runner for the Generals and was also named to the SAC team for the third straight year.



Varsity Cross Country		
	Wayne	Opp.
Marion	26	30
South Side	19	38
Columbia City	24	33
Harding	30	26
Snyder	38	23
New Haven	35	46
Bluffton	15	45
Dwenger	23	31
Homestead	17	27
Huntington North	31	
S.A.C. Wayne 4th		
Sectional Champions		
Regional 4th		
Semi-State 4th		
State Meet 15th		
Final Record		

6 wins 4 losses

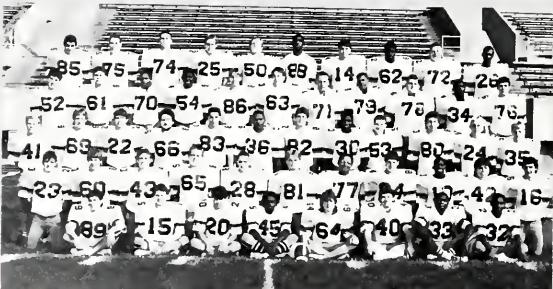
Giving it a thumbs up after a great performance, junior Jason Dickmeyer takes time out for a picture. Jason performed well all season long for the cross-country team.



FRONT: Gary Stoops, Jon Bixler,
Todd Brown, Roger Sanders, Chad
Muzzillo BACK: Rob Steinbacher,
Greg Rochstroh, Jason Dickmeyer,
James Kruse, Mark Boylard, Carl
Stoker, Manager, Tonya Silvers

Varsity Football	
Wayne	OPP.
Northrop	27
South Side	29
Snider	52
Luers	17
Concordia	17
North Side	33
Elmhurst	21
Harding	21
Sectional	0
Bellmont	19
Final Record 0 wins 8 losses	

First down and ten. Junior quarterback Jeff Jacobs gets prepared to lead the Generals down the field.



FRONT: Brian Clements, Steven Pfeiffer, Terry Purinton, Antione Brewer, Jeff Buckmaster, Pat Lee, Clark Powers, Jerrell Davenport.
SECOND: Khristian Roe, Kelly Clark, Scott Ryan, Mike Schenck, Tom Todoran, Don Saylor, Carlos Ortiz, Phil Grimmel, Ron Culper, Bob Ruzoz, Scott Cornett. THIRD: Will Ragle, Bob Boger, Dave Zimski, Ken Kouzman, Jeff Carsten, John Matz, Joe Caccone, James Woodard, Bill

Schwartz, Rick Meek, Todd Soucie, Rob Harmeyer. FOURTH: Steven Gause, Matt Schwartz, Tracy Jenkins, Henry Hall, Matt Spenn, Tim Sheefel, Rob Kolpien, Stacy Jenkins, Dave Follis, Albert Thomas, Pat Sherrer. BACK: Dodd Fitts, Tim Sarrazin, Scott Lahr, Steve Read, Jim Read, Nate Tubbs, Jeff Jacobs, David Hall, Kevin Dalman, Elbert Webster





Younger players look promising

Football season ends with no wins

"Just wait to see us next year," has become the theme for Wayne's football program as they finished the season with a winless record of 0-9. The team played tough but fell just short of a victory in each game they played.

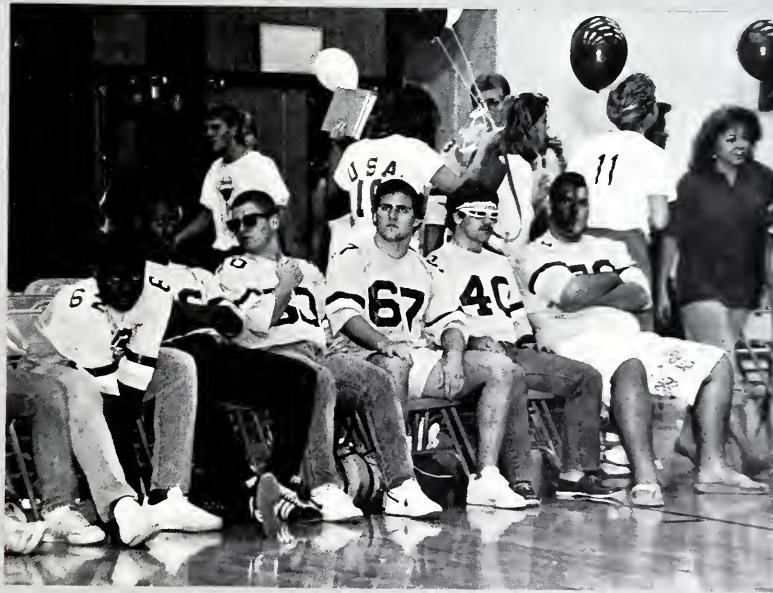
The team grew larger in number this year, thanks to the hope of a winning season under the guidance of Coach Gary Lake. "A lot more people went out this year and gave it their all, because of

the encouragement from the coach," said sophomore Will Ragle. Lake also added several new assistants to help out in the coaching of the freshmen, reserve, and varsity squads.

The closest the Generals came to gaining a victory occurred near the beginning of the season against Bishop Luers. On the day of the game, players paraded through the halls to the cheers of onlooking students. Another spirit boost for the team was the selling

of balloons by the Afro-American club at the Luer's game. The game was hard fought and close all the way, until Luers scored late to take the lead, and eventually win 17-13.

The season came to an end with a sectional loss to Bellmont. Although the season was a disappointing one, the younger players are looking very promising. "If everyone sticks with it," comments senior Jim Read, "a winning team is definitely in the future."



Taking time off, senior Jim Read looks to take a drink before returning to the muddy action. Jim was the starting center for the General squad.

Relaxing before the pep rally, the senior football players wait to be recognized. The team played hard, but came up on the short end.

Generals make it to semi-state

Homrig, Correll, and Ritchhart named All SAC

The girls' did it! They made it to semi-state, but lost in the final round to state champion Muncie Burris.

The volleyball team started out with some awesome players. Jill Homrig, Tammy Correll, Denise Hagler, Suzanne Pfeiffer, and Kate Harrington all were returning letterwomen. The first outing took place at the Elmhurst Invitational. Wayne came home with the trophy.

The girls were off to a good start. They went on to win several more matches before suffering their first loss of the season, which was in the Harding Invitational against New Haven. The Generals lost a close match in three games. The

girls brought home a third place.

The Wayne Invitational was just around the corner where the Generals were defeated by the future state champions. Although the team lost to Muncie Burris, Wayne captured another third place title. Then the winning streak was back on. They captured the sectional title by beating New Haven in the final round. They also remained champions in regional play, held at Wayne's own home gym. The Generals overpowered Snider in the final match in three games.

The Generals played Greenfield Central in the first match of the semi-state. The Generals whipped the Cougars in two matches easily.

Burris came out on top of Bellmont, which established who would play in the finals.

The stands were crowded with many Wayne Generals fans. The fan bus was crowded with many high-spirited teenagers, and several faculty members made the drive to Marion to see their girls play. "Making it to semi-state took a lot of hard work and dedication. We put ourselves to the test, and we came out on top," said junior Paula Ritchhart. But the girls came out with the short end of the stick. Muncie Burris beat Wayne, 15-6, 15-3. Burris went on to become state champions. Even though we came in second place, Wayne had something to be proud of.



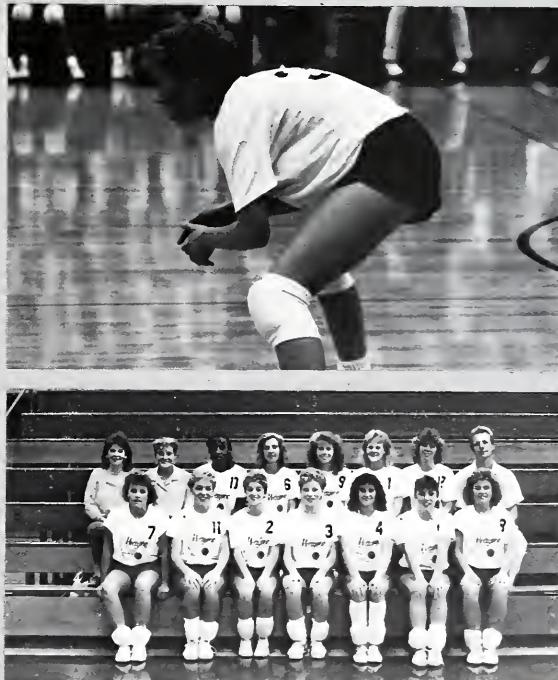
Working as a team, sophomore Denise Hagler and senior Dawn Tucker get ready for the serve during the semi-state match. Both Hagler and Tucker did outstanding jobs for the Generals.

Preparing to set the ball, Tammy Correll is in perfect form. Correll was named to the All-SAC team this year.



Girls' Volleyball		
1st	2nd	3rd
Norwell	15.5	
New Haven	15.7	15.9
Woodlan	15.9	15.4
B. Dwenger	15.9	16.4
Honested	16.4	15.1
Bellmunt	15.6	15.10
Elmhurst	15.2	15.12
Harding	15.3	15.13
B. Livers	15.6	15.1
Northside	15.3	15.1
Heritage	15.9	15.10
Northrop	15.5	15.6
Snider	15.5	15.5
Southside	15.7	15.3
Concordia	15.3	15.3
Elmhurst Inv.	15.0	15.10
Elmhurst 12-8	15.6	16.1
Harding Inv.	12-11	15.13
Harding	15.7	15.13
New Haven C.	15.0	15.16
Columbia C.	15.2	15.4
Chardard	15.3	12-15
Wayne Inv.		
Burris 6-10	15.10	15.12
Burris 6-12	15.3	15.8
Bellmont	15.3	15.8
Heritage	15.5	15.3
New Haven 10-9	15.6	15.6
Luers	15-8	15.9
Carroll	15-10	15.9
Snider	15-13	11-15
Greenfield	15-9	15-10
Burris 6-15	3-13	
Final Record 28-5		

Down and ready, junior Paula Ritchhart prepares herself to dig up the South Side serve. Paula was a great help to the team this year.



FRONT: Angie Lunz, Jill Homrig, Dawn Tucker, Paula Ritchhart, Tammy Correll, Katie Harrington, Amy Lunz **BACK:** Kim Bragalone,

Teresea Werling, Denise Hagler, Marielle Dobbels, Valerie Clark, Suzanne Pfeiffer, Joy Altenberg, Coach Phil Morey.

BOYS BASKETBALL	
Wayne	Opponents
49	63
66	72
62	74
77	87
53	58
48	76
49	87
42	58
53	63
46	72
49	74
51	86
58	91
52	96
67	98
48	97
58	100
Homestead	
Harding	
Bishop Luers	
Heritage	
Northrop	
Concordia	
Bishop Dwenger	
Anderson	
North Side	
Elkhorn	
South Side	
Munde Central	
Bruder	
Huntington	
Bellmont	
Jay County	
Season Record: 7-12	

Adding another two points to the scoreboard, sophomore Nate Tubbs skys above Heritage's defense. Wayne played extremely well defensively and offensively this season.



(front row) John Matz, Todd Soucie, Mike Lowrey, John Minnick, Jeff Maxwell, (back row) Coach Will Doehrmann, Tony Smith, Nate



Wayne scores two big upsets

Doehrman named coach of the week

The 1986-87 boys' basketball team had a youth movement this year. With only three seniors on the squad, and an overload of underclassmen, the boys were expected to be in the process of rebuilding. The Generals proved to be the surprise of the SAC, by finishing 5-4 in conference play, and upsetting state ranked Harding and SAC leading Luers in their final two conference games.

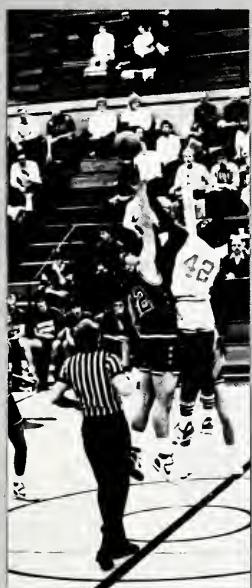
The Generals started out the season slowly, dropping six of their first seven contests. As the season hit the midway point, the team started to jell, and finished on a hot streak. After their slow beginning, only once were they defeated by more

than five points, a 63-55 loss to Anderson. That's quite a turnaround considering they were beaten 74-47 by Muncie Central, and 76-49 by North in the SAC tournament.

Bruce Leverette was the most productive senior, scoring 8.5 points per game and shooting 75 percent from the charity stripe. Mark McIntosh and Todd Leamon, the other two seniors, played only sparingly. 6'5" sophomore sensation Nate Tubbs led the Generals in a truckload of offensive statistics. He scored 14.1 points per game, shot 58 percent from the field, handed out 82 assists, and ironically pulled down 82 rebounds. All of these were team highs. Junior guard Jeff Maxwell fin-

ished second on the team in scoring at 11.8 p.p.g., shooting 49 percent from the field. Todd Soucie, also a junior, led the regulars in free throw percentage at 83 percent.

Coach Will Doehrman even played two freshmen on varsity this season. 5'8" guard Damion Wilkins, and 6'1" Dan Moore both received ample experience toward the close of the year. They appeared to blend in with the many other Wayne hoopsters with much potential. Junior Mike Lowery and sophomore Matt Reas quarterbacked the offense with excellent ball control and crisp passing. They all combined into a young, but mature squad by the season's finale.



Hitting the second of two free throws, junior Jeff Maxwell gives Wayne the early lead. The generals went on to a smashing victory, beating Heritage with a score of 67-47.



Tipping off for Wayne is senior Bruce Leverette. Leverette was a key factor in the 86-87 season for the success of the Wayne Generals.

Concentrating on the drill, junior Todd Soucie, works hard on a three man weave in practice. The team worked many long and hard hours perfecting their playing skills.

Third best season posted

Homrig Schmela break several school records.

The Wayne girls' basketball team finished up a strong season with a winning record of 10-9. The team played tough all season and was led by outstanding senior players such as Julie Schmela, Jill Homrig, and Kate Harrington.

The team started off the season by playing exceptionally well and winning their first four straight games. The winning pace slowed, but their dedication and hard work paid off, resulting in a victory filled season.

Sectional play went well

as the team defeated the Heritage Patriots 54-46 in the first round. In the second match, though, the girls lost in a low scoring game to New Haven, the eventual Sectional Champions. During the regular season the lady Generals knocked off New Haven 57-44.

The team boasted two All-SAC team players: Jill Homrig and Denise Hagler. This was the second time that Homrig has received this honor. Homrig set the school free throw record with 71% from the line along with be-

ing named 21-Alive Player of the Week. She set career records in total points at 727, and most free throws at 235. Hagler led the team with 272 total points and with 169 rebounds.

School records were also broken by Julie Schmela for her 123 assists in the season and a 40% field goal average for a career. She averaged 9.4 points per game.

These contributions helped lead the lady Generals to the third best season in Wayne's history.



Questioning the call, senior Katie Harrington shows her disapproval. Harrington's hustle and hard work helped the team win many games.

Shooting from the charity stripe junior Lisa Kendrix attempts to make a one on one foul shot. Kendrix was a valuable asset to the team this year.





Watching as a teammate makes
a drive, junior Deann Booth awaits
the outcome. Booth was a great
help to the team with her many as-
sists.



FRONT: Lisa Kendrix, DeAnn
Booth, Amy Lunz BACK: Coach
Bob Fox, Julie Schmela, Jill Hom-
rig, Denise Hagler, Kris Heidelberg.

Wayne	62	Opp	33
Norwell	51	40	40
Bellmont	65	44	44
New Haven	57	59	59
Elmhurst	34	45	45
Bishop Luers	39	36	36
Heritage	43	57	57
North Side	48	51	51
Bishop Dwenger	38	57	57
Northrop	64	49	49
South Side	64	53	53
Bishop Dwenger	64	53	53
North Side	61	49	49
Bishop Dwenger	34	42	42
North Side	34	46	46
Harding	41	45	45
Bishop Dwenger	57	46	46
North Side	54	46	46
Snyder	38	45	45
Huntington North	38	45	45
Carroll	34	46	46
New Haven	38	46	46
Sectional	34	46	46
Heritage	38	46	46
New Haven	10.9	46	46
Team Record			

GYMNASTICS	
New Haven	Wayne
Spider	Opponents
Heritage	83.23
Homestead	83.50
East Noble	70.80
North Blue	80.23
Harding	100.80
South Side	101.33
Northrop	98.90
Huntington North	50.55
Norwell	30.05
Bishop Dwenger	94.30
Concordia	85.80
Record: 6.8	94.00
	100.50

As she sets up for her dismount, sophomore Valerie Clark concentrates on a solid landing. The balance beam was one of Clark's stronger events this year.



Kathy Niedzwiecki, Tammy Correll, Angie Puff, (middle row) Manager Corey Zimmerman, Nicole Birth, Peggy Sorg, Jody Campbell, Tammy Schmitz, Jill Elliott, Man-

ager Sean France, Manager Michelle Green, (back row) Debbie Tracy, Valerie Clark, Asst. Coach Julie Wait, Coach Donna Schaffer, Sandy Tsiguloff, Trena Dettmer



Definitely a rebuilding season

Coaches experience first year

The Wayne gymnastics team started off the season with a slow start, but they made the best of it. The team suffered because Coach Rhonda Hyndman left. The two new coaches, Donna Schafer and Julie Wait, worked hard, but it was their first year coaching.

"The gymnasts want to give the coaches credit for everything they've done,"

commented sophomore Kathy Niedzwiecki, "but we do not feel that we've accomplished enough." Although the coaches did a good job, teammates felt that they did not work them to their full potential.

"I'm going to be on the team next year because I love the sport," stated sophomore Jill Elliott, "even though I think we need a more demanding coach."

According to senior Tammy Correll, "The gymnasts of the 86-87 team had a lot of potential, but they didn't work up to it." The team had an average record of 6-8 in the regular season and 2-6 in the SAC.

Junior Sandra Tsiguloff worked her way to regionals held at Homestead H.S. She competed in all around, but did not place.



Getting ready for her final tumbling pass, Jill Elliott sets up for her most difficult maneuver of the routine. Elliott saw a lot of varsity action this year.

Patently awaiting her score on vault, senior Tammy Correll hopes to receive a high score to capture that blue ribbon. Correll is the only senior member of the gymnastics team this year.

Wrestlers capture SAC title from Snider's reign

Ragle goes undefeated until second round of state

The General wrestlers had an outstanding 86-87 season. Finishing the regular season with only two losses, they advanced to Sectionals. Winning the Sectionals didn't seem to be a problem to varsity wrestler Phil Grimme, "We expected to win that one—it was more fun than anything."

Then our Wayne wrestlers went on to Regionals held at Carroll where they advanced five to Semi-state. They finished 28 points ahead of Concordia, who were in third place, and missed the first

place title won by Carroll by four and one half points. Wayne finished the highest of all the SAC teams.

The Generals to advance to Semi-state were Scott Lahr, weighing in at 185 lbs., Steve Mix at 126 lbs., Tim Wallace at 145 lbs., Shawn Bergoff at heavyweight, and Will Ragle at 138 lbs.. Ragle was the only undefeated Wayne grappler up to State.

Out of the five wrestlers to advance to semi-state, three succeeded in making it to the State Championship held at Market Square Arena in Indianapolis; Scott Lahr, Will

Ragle, and Steve Mix.

Mix lost in the first round 10-9. His overall record for the season was 28-3. Lahr preceded to the second round, but he lost that one. His overall record was 26-4 for the season. Ragle also advanced to the second round, but unfortunately was defeated in his first loss of the season, ending with an incredible 30-1 record.

"We weren't really prepared," said Ragle. "We should have at least finished in the top four."



Scott Schlie looks helpless as he was wrestled to the mat by his opponent. Luers won the match by pinning Schlie in the second period.

Up goes the arm, heavyweight senior Sean Bergoff was declared winner of the sectional match against Harding. Wayne captured the SAC and Sectional Championship.

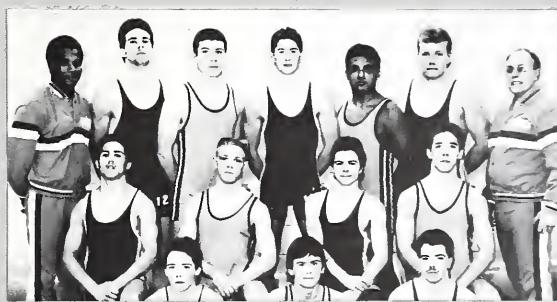
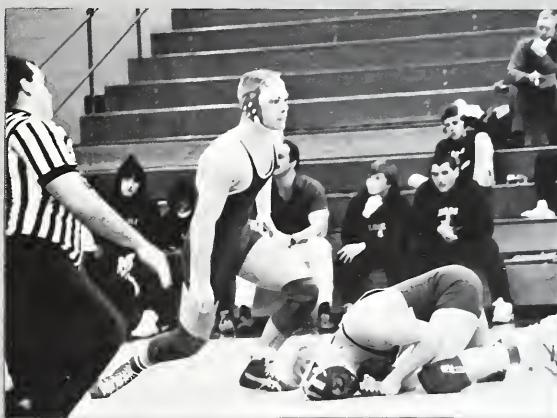




Ragle wins again! Ragle brought home the only first place from the Goshen Semi-State meet. Wayne captured the SAC crown from Snider's eight-year reign.

Season Record 11-2
Sectional Champions

	WRESTLING	Opponent
Wayne	40	33
Bishop Luera	43	24
Bethelton	40	21
New Haven	43	15
Elmhurst	40	12
Homeside North	45	11
Northrop	41	7
North Side	36	3
Northington North	37	3
Concordia	39	2
Herding	67	2
Bishop Dwenger	37	1
South Side	67	1
Bethelton	31	1
South Side	31	1
Season Record 11-2	26	6



(front row) Scott Schlie, Roger Sanders, Steve Mix (middle row) Rick Quinones, Will Ragle, Scott Mix, Tim Wallace (back row) Assistant

Coach Howard Savage, Scott Lahr, Steve Gause, Phil Grimme, Carlos Ortiz, Sean Berghoff, Coach Will Ragle

GOLF	Wayne	Opp.
Norwell	177	184
Belmont	168	173
Bishop Luers	163	152
Elinhurst	172	208
Concordia Invitational	11th/16	
Concordia	176	174
Brainerd	158	153
North Side Invitational	6th/8	
North Side	164	
Harding	169	162
SAC Meet	8th/10	168
Bishop Dwenger	162	160
South Side	168	173
Northrop	169	171
Heritage	157	165
New Haven	168	
Sectional	11th/19	
Overall Record	6-7	
BAC 3-6 8th In Conference Meet		
8th In Final SAC Standings		

Showing his form to the onlookers, Sean Ferguson practices swinging his driver. Hitting long drives enabled Sean to get many low scores during the season.



(Front row) Sean Ferguson, Jeff Jackson, Tony Churchard (Back)
Cory Leeper, Scott Melton, Paul Nelson, Coach Murray Mendenhall



Golfers looking forward to next year

Jackson finishes thirteenth at SAC meet

As the Wayne golf team ended their impressive 1987 season enthusiasm and excitement for next year was already going at full speed. "I played well this year, but I don't think I played to my full potential. I'm really looking forward to next year's season, hoping to improve my skills as a varsity golfer," said Cory Leeper. Leeper was the most experienced golfer on the team this year. He received three varsity letters in golf.

Leeper, along with Tony Churchward, Paul Nelson, Jeff Jackson, Sean Ferguson, and Scott Melton captured varsity positions on the golf team this year.

These golfers put up a record of 6-7 this season. "We had several extremely close matches," said Leeper.

During sectionals this year each golfer had a chance to show his unique golfing abilities, and compete against other area golfers. Leeper led the Generals with an 81. Jackson and Ferguson followed with an 83 and 85. Melton and Chruchward also displayed their talent with scores of 86, and 87 respectively. The Generals placed eleventh out of the nineteen team field. The sectional match was played at Wayne's home turf, Brookwood Golf Club.

At the City Meet, also known as the SAC, Jackson,

a freshman for Wayne's golf team won a ribbon for placing thirteenth. Ribbons are given to the top fifteen finishers. Jackson was one of the three freshmen on the golf team this year, along with Ferguson and Melton. The golf team was without any senior members this year, but junior Leeper seemed to pull up leadership, with the help of Coach Murray Mendenhall.

The Generals ended their season with an SAC record of 3-6 and placed eighth in the final SAC standings. "I was satisfied with the golf team's season, and I have high goals and standards already set for next year's team," said Mendenhall.



Warming up before a big match, Jeff Jackson concentrates on swinging an iron. Jeff was one of three freshmen to make the varsity squad.

Hoping for a birdie, Tony Churchward strokes a putt toward the hole. Churchward and onlooker Sean Ferguson were key players on this year's team.

Wayne nabs position in four-way tie in SAC

Roe, Read break school baseball records

The 1987 Baseball team began where the '86 team left off—winning. After losing nearly all of their pitching staff, leading base stealer, and best power hitter, the Generals appeared to need some rebuilding. Well, that wasn't the story as the team ended the year in a four-way tie for the SAC title.

On May 19, the Generals defeated archrival and division leading Elmhurst 2-1, finishing the season 6-3 in the conference.

Senior J.J. Moody was the only returning member of the phenomenal '86 pitching staff who played on a regular basis. But, in '87, the story of the year was a newcomer to the staff. Sophomore sensation Chris Thomas picked up seven victories on the season, including the key win over Elmhurst. Two of his

victories were complete game shutouts. He also was among the top in the SAC in strikeouts, E.R.A., and won lost percentage for most of the year. Thomas was named SAC honorable mention. The experience and maturity of Moody and the improvement of Joe Clayton and Don Klejnot helped balance the pitching attack.

In the hitting department, senior catcher Jim Read provided power and clutch hitting when the Generals needed it most. He was named first team All-SAC and was one of the top defensive catchers in the city. He also tied the school home run record. Second baseman Brian Clements, a junior, surprised many with his power hitting. He was among the team leaders in home runs and I's for most of the season. He also was the team's leader in bat-

ting average and was near the top in runs scored. Senior Matt Schwartz also provided the Generals with power and a consistent bat all year. He ranked with Clements at the top for many offensive categories. Schwartz had the team's best batting average.

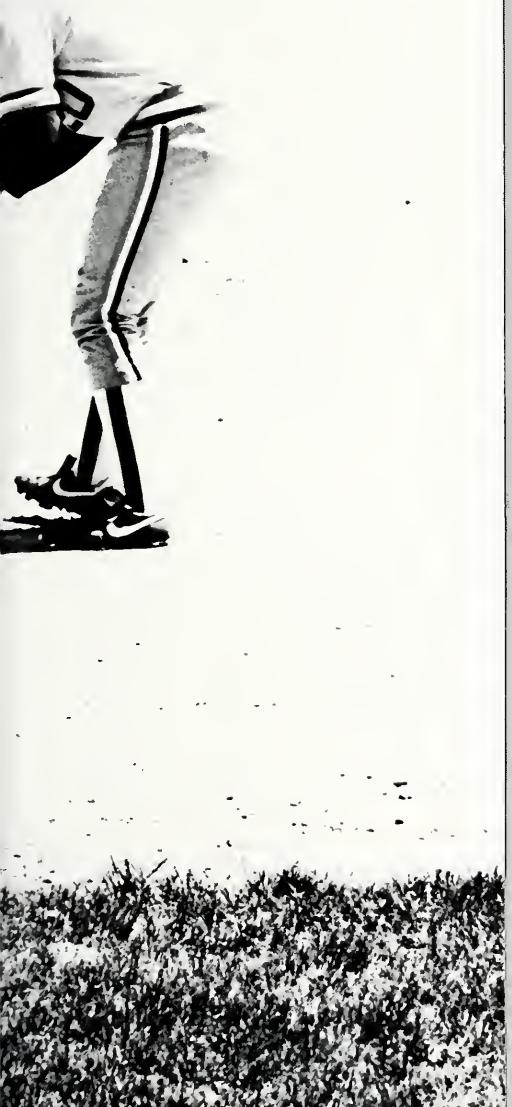
In other areas, outfielder Kyle Roe, a junior, was the Rickey Henderson of Fort Wayne high school baseball, leading by far and away in the stolen base department, and breaking the school record. Junior shortstop Todd Soucie had a consistent year at the plate and combined with Clements for a slick double play combination. Junior Dave Zimski was, like Roe, the type of player opposing pitchers hated to see on the on the base paths.



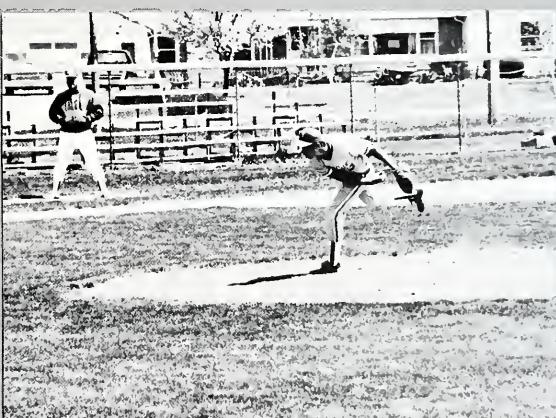
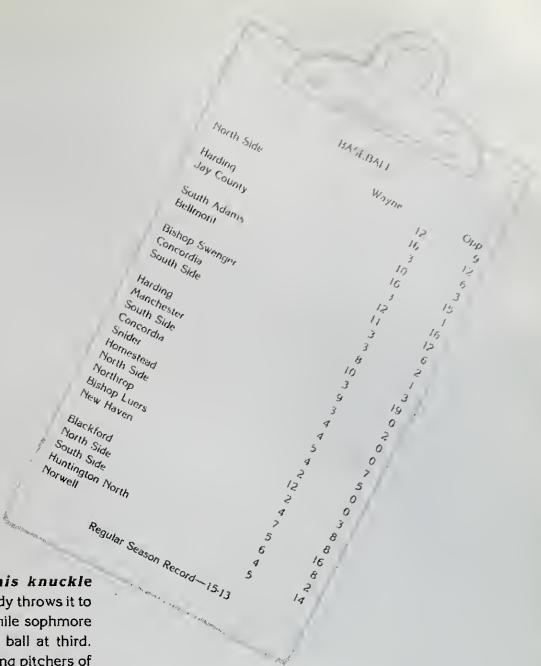
Breaking away from the huddle, junior Kyle Roe walks back out to centerfield while pitchers J.J. Moody and Matt Reas switch positions. As Matt begins to pitch, J.J. plays third.

Preparing himself for the game, senior Matt Schwartz guards first base with the hopes of getting the batter out. Matt is a valuable player for the baseball team and has helped the Generals to many victories.





Pitching one of his knuckle balls, senior J.J. Moody throws it to a Southside player while sophomore Matt Reas awaits the ball at third. J.J. is one of the leading pitchers of the baseball team.



(FRONT ROW): Randy Crawford, Don Klejnot, Brian Elston, Brian Clements, Gene Houser, Kyle Roe (MIDDLE): Matt Reas, Doug Keede, Joe Clayton, Todd Soucie, Dave Zimske, Brian Hansen (BACK ROW): Coach Don Merkler, Matt Schwartz, J.J. Moody, Jim Read, Jason Brown, Chris Thomas, Rob Kolpien, Coach Stier.

GIRLS' TENNIS	
	Wayne Opp.
Whitko	5
Elmhurst	5
B Dwenger	3
Leo	4
Concordia	5
Harding	4
South Side	2
Snider	1
North Side	0
Northrop	4
New Haven Turney	1
North Side	5
B Luers	5
Elmhurst	5
Bellmont	5
Regular Season Record	133
Sectional	0
Homestead 05	0

Practicing her return, junior Paula Ritchhart steps into position. Paula played reserve #1 doubles with dohomore Kristie Heidelberg.



(FRONT ROW): Kristy Heidelberg, Kim Ragel, Kate Harrington, Julie Schmela, Jill Homrig, Jill Werling, Maria Ogneoff
 (BACK ROW): Paula Ritchhart, Trish Harrington, Jill Fitzharris, Amy Lunz



Girls finish with Wayne's finest record

Homrig, Ragle named to SAC

The girls tennis team finished the season with the best record ever here at Wayne. They only lost two regular SAC matches, which earned them the second spot in the final SAC standings behind Snider.

The season started off with seven straight wins, and the lady Generals appeared to be unstoppable. The girls even defeated Bishop Dwenger, which was an all time first for Wayne tennis. The score of that match was 3-2.

Although the loss to Snider was disappointing, the girls continued to work hard and to defeat practically everyone else they played.

In Sectionals the girls drew Homestead for the first round of play, and ended their season in that match.

The lady Generals were led by a team that consisted of all but one Senior. Julie Schmela played at number one, Katie Harrington at number two, and Jill Werling at number three. In doubles, the All-SAC team of Jill Homrig and Kim Ragle played at

number one, and Maria Ogneoff with her doubles partner played number two. Juniors Amy Lunz and Trish Harrington alternated throughout the season as Ogneoff's partner.

"The season went great," said Ragle, "and we won more matches than we could have ever expected to." This group of seniors have been playing on the varsity team together for three years, and finished their careers with an overall winning record.



Serving to her opponent from Northrop, senior Julie Schmela follows through. Schmela went from #3 varsity singles to #1 in one year, which earned her the "Most Improved Player" award.

Preparing to block a return, sophomore Kristy Heidelberg approaches the net. Because of her height, Heidelberg usually has no trouble putting the ball away.

Soccer team finishes 5-4 on season

Foreign exchange students add to the efforts

"We've played a lot better than our record shows," said sophomore Doug Dafforn when commenting on the Wayne Soccer Club's outdoor season. The club finished with a 5-4 record with victories over Huntington North, New Haven, Concordia, Elmhurst, and Harding.

"We have been better," said junior John Heinerich, "But we played really good in key games." Going into the first game with hopes of starting out on the right foot, the club put on an excellent show, as they took Huntington North in wet weather 2-1. Sophomore Mike Zumbragel and senior Greg Korte scored for the Generals.

The next outing took them to host New Haven, where they clobbered the Bulldogs 6-2. In the third matchup, the club hosted its first home

game against visiting Concordia. With excellent speed and passing the club took the Cadets 5-1. Sophomore Doug Dafforn took the Cadets for a ride as he scored his first hat-trick (three goals) of the year.

The thrills of victory were met with the agony of defeat, however, as the host Spartans of Homestead took the exhausted Generals 5-1, with the only goal coming from senior Scott Cornett in the final minutes of play.

"We had a bad time handling the ball," said Dafforn, "The wind was a real factor in keeping our scoring down."

The wind was no factor in the fifth match of the season as the Generals took their second loss of the season to visiting South Side 4-1. Despite a 1-1 tie at the midway, the club's defense fell apart in the last half. Or against

Elmhurst in the sixth game, junior goalie Heinerich compiled a fifteen save shutout as the Generals pounced the Trojans 4-0.

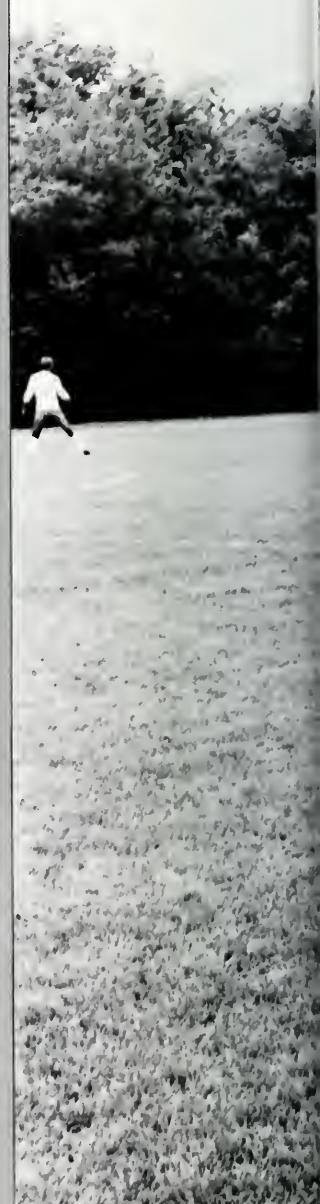
In the next game, the Generals took a disappointing loss to the Bishop Luers club, 2-1. Leading throughout the first half, Luers tied and scored the winning goal with just five minutes left in the game. Dafforn scored Wayne's only goal.

In the final game of the regular season the Generals hosted the Canterbury School Club. With excellent play by this club the Generals had their hands full as Canterbury handed Wayne its first shutout of the season, 5-0. "We were playing really sloppy," said Heinerich, "Everybody was trying to take the ball upfield all by themselves, without any passing at all."



Blocking out a Carroll kick, a Wayne player enables Mikhail Svendson to steal the ball and head it to the Wayne goal. Carroll eliminated Wayne in the first game of the tourney.

Racing toward the goal, Greg Korte makes sure the play goes smoothly while the pressure builds for the Carroll goalie. Korte also played on the indoor soccer team.





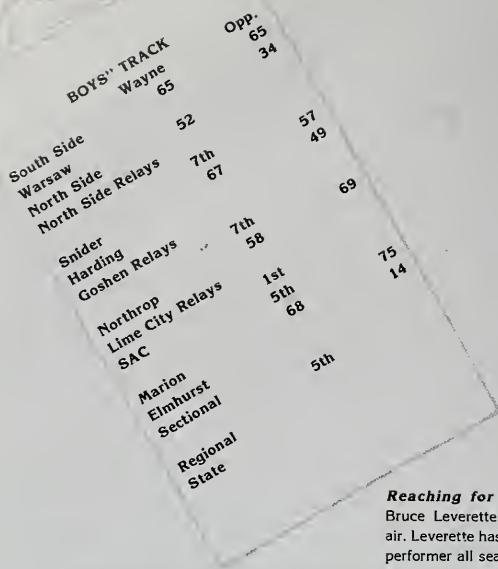
Giving it a good swift kick, Doug Dafforn sends the soccer ball screaming across the field into the path of his fellow players to score a goal.



front row: Jeff Schmela,
Greg Korte, Amado Gue-
varra, Shari Thurber, Fre-
drick Skarendahl, Jim Hen-
sel, Mike Wilaman, middle
row: Linda Smethers, Na-
than Herber, Jim Morrow,

Mike Zumbraegel, Scott Rob-
erts, Lyndy Guevarra, Mike
Johnson, back row: Corey
Zimmerman, Tim Riemke,
Chris Colwell, Michal Svend-
son, Dave Orr

	Huntington North	Wayne	Opp.
New Haven	2	5	1
Concordia	6	4	2
Homestead	5	0	1
Elmhurst	1	4	5
Bishop Luers	4	2	0
Harding	1	4	4
Canterbury	4	0	2
Regular Season Record	5.4		
SCSC Tournament			
Carroll 2-3			



Reaching for the sky, senior Bruce Leverette flies through the air. Leverette has been a consistent performer all season for the Generals.



front row: Jesse Capps, Mike Geiger, Amado Guevara, Chad Muzzillo, John Bixler, Marvin Bradtmueller, Randy Schreiber, Albert Thomas, James Kruse, middle row: Manager Tracy McKee, Corky Green, Joe Nelson, Kerwin Ward, Eric Ross, Terry Purinton, DJ Dewitt, Andrew Arney, Rob Stein-

bacher, Gary Stoops, Jammie Capers, Ron Culpher, Manager Susan Turner, back row: Steve Read, Carl Stoker, Eric Hughes, Henry Hall, Mark Bolyard, Tim Gibson, Doyle Hartman, Nick Barnes, Bruce Leverette, Steve Orr, Tim Schreiber, Mike Mitchell, Duan Waternman, Terry Washington



A dominating season occurs

Four qualifiers off to state

After the boys' cross-country showing at the state in the fall, the boys' started to be noticed in the Fort Wayne area. Several of the cross-country competitors were on this year's team. Under the direction of Head Coach Nelson Detwiler, both teams showed up in Indianapolis.

The 1987 boys' track team was a dominant force throughout the season. The Generals finished with a 43-1 record in dual meets and a championship in the Lima City Relays. Bruce Leverette brought home a first place in the long jump. Six teams competed in the Relays.

Senior captains James Capers, James Kruse, Carl Stoker, and Leverette provided the leadership to pace the team. All four advanced through the sectional, with Kruse finishing first in the 1600m. run. "Winning the sectional was the greatest moment in my four years at Wayne," said Kruse.

Kruse had been beaten in the 1600m. the week before by a Northrop runner in the SAC meet at Northrop. At the sectional meet held here at Wayne, Kruse returned the favor by beating him. Kruse finished with a first place respectively. Kruse took third place at the

Wayne regionals; coming in behind runners from Elkhart Memorial and Central.

Leverette kept consistency by receiving second place in the SAC, sectionals, and regionals. Leverette finished second in the regionals after Hopkins from North Side.

The team continued its success with four qualifiers in the state meet. Corey Green advanced in the 110m. high hurdles by placing fifth, Leverette in the long jump, Kruse in the 1600m., and Stoker in the 3200m. Stoker also set a new school record with his second place finish in regionals.



Trying to keep his balance, Terry Washington completes his long jump. Washington will be a strong competitor in the future for Wayne.

Aim high, junior Steve Read tries out the high jump. Read has been on the track team three years.

Girls lose to Bellmont in Sectional Play

Booth named to All SAC

For being only the second year in existence, the Wayne High School softball team has done a tremendous job this season. "I was pleased with the overall season, we wanted to win half the games and the season ended 11-12," Coach Smith stated. Other high notes of the season were that DeAnn Booth, who fills the second base position, was named to the All SAC first team. Named to the second team were pitcher Lisa Reyes, right fielder Dawn Tucker, and shortstop Rhonda Reynolds.

Overall the Lady Generals started off their season on the wrong note. After winning the first game the Generals then began to lose big to the next three opponents. Following the Dwenger loss the team seemed to get in the swing of things and overcame the state ranked New Haven team in a one run game. From there the season began to go back and forth from wins to losses, up until the last double-header of the season, which the Generals split with East Noble.

When Sectional time came the Generals played

South Side and defeated them easily. After winning the first game they were sent to play state-ranked New Haven, and won in the final inning of the game. They then had to tackle another state-ranked team, Bellmont. The Generals could not keep their heads above water and drowned by the fifth inning. "Considering that we had to play three games within a 24-hour period and in the hot temperature, I feel we played well in the Sectional," said Coach Smith.



Sprinting to first base, Sophomore Dawn Knox hits a double. Dawn was known for her strong, solid hits.

Winding up for the pitch, senior Dawn Tucker prepares to strike her opponent out. The lady Generals' had a terrific season this year, despite the fact that there were only four returning seniors.





Alertly waiting in the infield, junior DeAnn Booth catches a ground ball. Booth has played on the team for two years.

	SOFTBALL	Opp.
Bishop Luers	5	15
Huntington North	2	17
Huntington North	0	16
Bishop Dwenger	7	8
New Haven	11	1
Homestead	6	9
Homestead	5	3
Fort Wayne Christian	21	11
North Side	2	4
Snider	13	17
Columbia City	23	10
Northrop	15	2
Bellmont	7	7
South Side	19	25
Bellmont	5	2
Bellmont	12	8
Concordia	17	5
East Noble	4	5
Seasonals	10	2
South Side	25	2
Bellmont	8	7
Seasonals	1	16
Sectionals Record 9-10	23	
South Side	8	
New Haven	1	
Bellmont		



front row: Dawn Knox, Pattie Lamb,
DeAnn Booth, Pam Wyss, Kim
Springer, Dawn Booth Middle row:
Managers Kim Berger, Lori Horvath,
Kyle Lamb, Lisa Reys, Amy Va-
chon, Elaine Reust, Rhonda Reyn-
olds, Dawn Tucker, Coach Phil
Smith, Manager Teresa Werling
back row: Laschelle Thornton,
Rhonda Weikel, Josette Simmer-
man, Robin Read, Kristi Schmidt,
Nita Herber.

GIRLS' TRACK	
Wayne Opp.	43
74	29
52	50
South Side	30
Northrop Invita-	80
tional	
Homestead	66
7th	21
East Noble	58
Elmhurst	39
Bishop Luers	17
Lime City Relays	
SAC Meet	4th
North Side	62
Bishop Dwenger	14
Sectional	
Regional	4th
State	

Shalon Johnson, Nawannanda Moore, and Denise Hagler concentrate as the meet is about to begin. They all know that a good attitude before a race is the start to running well.



front row: Tabi Burgouh, Shannon Dickmeyer, Yvette Howard, Susan Powers, Shalon Johnson, middle row: Manager Rebecca Troughber, Kelly Chronister, Demita Boyd, Brid-

gette Howard, Trena Dettmer, Lisa Kendrix back row: Nawannanda Moore, Denise Hagler, Zetta Adams, Tammy Correll, Gwen Fuller



Kendrix tosses 139'8"

She breaks discus throw record

This year the girls' track team improved their season record from last year to winning nine dual and triangular meets throughout the season and only losing two. They were 6-1 in the SAC in these types of meets and the lady tracksters placed fourth in the actual SAC competition.

The girls began their season by defeating Bellmont and South Adams, while the second meet against Snider and Concordia was cancelled. The Generals then lost their only meet against an S.A.C. team to South Side.

In Sectional action, the girls' placed fourth out of

thirteen teams with Lisa Kendrix leading the Generals in the discus. She threw the disc 137'11 breaking the school record, the sectional record, and obtaining the state best for this year.

Third places went to Tammy Correll in the long jump, Shalon Johnson in the 200 meter dash, and Denise Hagler in the 800 meter run all of which advanced to Regionals for their performances. Bridgette Howard joined the group by picking up a fourth place in the 100 meter dash.

Wayne's 1600 meter relay team fell short of making the Regional trip by placing fifth and contributing to the overall team score. Howard, Cor-

rell, Johnson, and Kendrix made up the 400 meter relay team which not only defeated Northrop and Snider for the first time this year, but also placed second and advanced to Regionals.

During Regional action, Kendrix again broke her own school record and set a new Regional meet record with a throw of 139'8". Hagler received third place honors in the 800 meter run, as this had only been the third time she had run that particular race.

Along with those two individuals who advanced to state, the 400 meter relay team placed third and joined them.



With will and determination, Yvette Howard shows the energy it takes to pass her opponents in the 100 meter hurdles. Her two years on the team have shown that she is more than just another runner.

Senior Tammy Correll reaches for a victory as she performs the long jump at the sectional competition. Tammy has put a great deal of dedication into the season.

In the spotlight

They have their purpose

*You are people
in the spotlight
and you did an
outstanding
performance*

There's no doubt that this year's smashing Main Attraction in the movie theater was called "Wayne High School." It has the best cast that could ever be. Yes, it's starring you. You—the students, the faculty, and the administration—make up the cast. You are the people in the spotlight, and you did an outstanding performance.

Wait, just who did you perform for? Why, each other!! Take the freshman for example. Who did they admire? Who do they respect? Who was in the spotlight for them? The seniors of course. They couldn't wait to be the leaders once again, like they were in the eighth grade. But then again, the freshman were in the spotlight for

the administration. It is important for the administration to help the freshman make sure that they feel comfortable in Wayne. And we all know that everyone looks up to the administration to keep us all in perfect order. The sophomores look up to the juniors the people who are finally upperclassmen. And the juniors also look up to the seniors because now they are so close to reaching the destination that they dreamed of in their freshman year.

And of course the faculty pertains to the seniors spotlight. Seniors depend on the faculty to lead them in the right direction; to help them achieve the goals they dreamed of pursuing. The faculty looks upon the students, envying them all while they reminisce over their loss of high school days they wish were back.

Everyone at Wayne has their purpose for making it well worth the time to just open up your yearbook and enjoy the front seats. You did it, you made it. You are THE MAIN ATTRACTION. You are IN THE SPOTLIGHT.



In the spotlight during Homecoming week are Glorita Brown, Earl Loveday, and Jose Ramirez dress for the ever-famous Crazy Day. Students enjoy spirit week, more than any other week of the school year.



Handing over her sheet for Hospice, an organization for the terminally ill, is Lisa Kendrix to Mr. Ornales, Dean of Boys at Wayne. Everyone tries to get involved during special occasions, such as Homecoming, Christmas, United Way Fund Drive, Sectional Weeks, and most anything for a good cause. The students, teachers, and even administrators are in THE SPOTLIGHT. We couldn't have had such a great year without you. You are Wayne High School.

They're not out to get us

Beerman returns to physical education



Spending some time out in the halls before the next class, Dr. White catches the eye of the photographer.

Administration can sometimes be labeled as "the bad guys." But, in reality they aren't here to hurt us. They didn't get up everyday and dream up new ways to torment us. They installed a new alcometer this year. It can measure the level of alcohol content in your blood. The student will be asked to breathe into the machine, and it could register the content level.

"We're not out to catch people drinking. Hopefully this could deter students from coming to sporting events, or school activities after they have been drinking," said Mr. Ornelas, Dean of Boys' at Wayne. "We hope it deters drinking."

Besides installing the alcometer, the administration seemed to lighten up on the dress code. "They didn't seem to be sending as many people home, as they did last year," said Tammie Kiessling. "Last year if a girl came to school with a mini-skirt she was sent home before she turned around. Now, I've seen several this year and they last the whole day," said Kiessling.

The administration stayed the same as last year. No new people were moved in the office. Although in the Guidance Office, Mrs. Beerman went back to teaching phys-

ical education classes, and Mrs. Koryl had taken over her position. Koryl was also the Department Head of Special Education.

Dr. White seemed to be a good influence on the young people at Wayne. His physic has given off a stance of authority, but, he's always more than happy to listen to any student, parent, or teacher. "He has found ways to let us have some pep sessions this year," said junior Amy Nagel. "I can remember my freshman year we didn't have a single pep session. I think the student body really appreciates the sacrifices made by the faculty and administration here at Wayne," said Nagel.

"They really improved this year, but remember there's always more room for improvement," said junior Susan Turner. "They started to relax more with the rules this year. School went along the same as always, but I had a lot of fun this year," said turner.

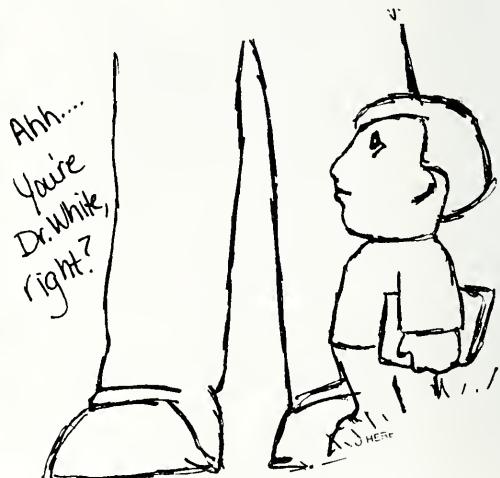
"They were really great in supporting the athletic events this year. I saw administrators at the volleyball matches that I had never seen attend before," said junior Jo-sette Simerman. "Even at the semi-state match, they all drove down to see it in Marion."



Dr. Eugene White
Frank Houk
Raymond Moore

Robert Ornelas
Donna Parker
Gary Patterson

Dr. Don Null
Susan Hedges
Peggy Koryl



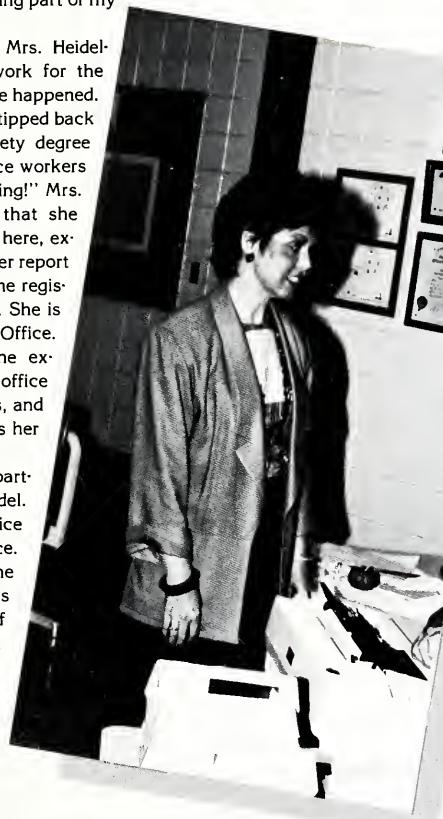
Putting in the time and devotion

The secretaries were an essential part of this school year, insuring that our school ran smoothly and efficiently. Mrs. Barb Milleff, who works in the main office for Dr. White, said that her job is to answer the phone, file letters, type, and work with the word processor. She stated that she really enjoys the contact she has with the students and teachers. Mrs. Stanczak, who also works in the main office, said that her job is to answer the phone and greet the students and visitors. "I like to talk with people. That's the most interesting part of my job", she added.

The Student Services secretary, Mrs. Heidelberg, stated that she enjoys her work for the deans. But, some unusual things have happened. "Once, while I was doing my work, I tipped back in my chair with my legs at a ninety degree angle. I yelled for help, but my service workers just stared at me. It was so humiliating!" Mrs. Heidelberg's daughter, Kris, says that she doesn't mind that her mother works here, except for the fact that her mom sees her report card before she does. Mrs. Imler is the register and secretary for the counselors. She is also the receptionist in the Guidance Office. "I like being around students!" she exclaimed. Mrs. Rouns' job in the main office is to do all the enrollment, schedules, and purchasing. She said that she enjoys her job because it is everchanging.

Helping out in the Athletics Department Office this year was Mrs. Brendel. She works one hour in the main office and one hour in the Guidance Office. She also programs the message in the commons and publishes Wayne's newsletter. She is very supportive of her son Todd, and travels with him during band competitions.

Wayne's secretaries are very important at Wayne, and our school could not run without them.



"She's always willing to do more," said a student.
Mrs. Rouns checks out a situation with Mrs. Milleff.



SECRETARIES



Louise Brendel



Judy Denney



Donna English



Charlie Greer



Frederick Haas



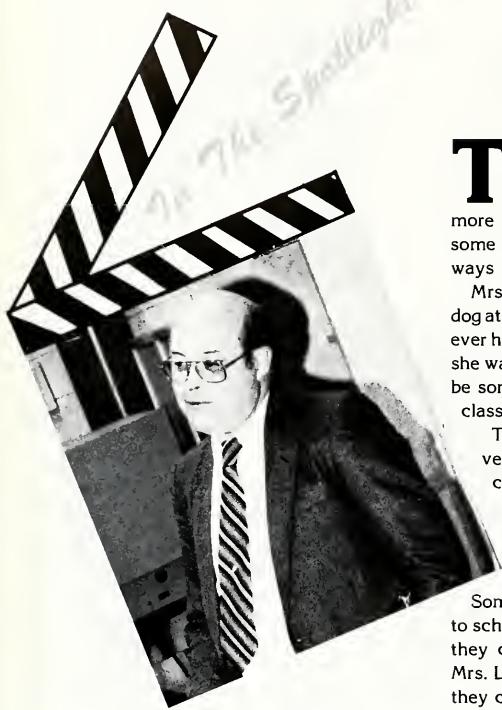
Linda Heidelberg



Martha Imler

Barb Milleff
Sallie Perry
Sue Miller
Ellie Reust
Marge Sallier
Russ Sponsellor
Jackie Stanczak
Judy Swartz

Teachers hear some creative excuses



Listening intently, Mr. Crum tries to figure out where this chemistry student is coming from.

Charles Baker
Jack Baker
Rosella Bartkiewicz
Richard Beck
Ray Bishop
Rosel Blessing
Helen Bunnell
Bill Carey

Jim Chandler
John Churchward
John Coleman
Harold Crum
Nelson Detwiler
Tom Dick
David Didier
Will Doehrmann

Julie Edwards
Ruth Eudaley
Larry Ewing
Robert Fox
Marvin Frey
Brenda Gates-James
Jane Griggs
Don Hamm

Teachers have heard so many excuses from students. As a matter of fact, they say they've heard them all. The more creative students have come up with some outrageous ones. Teachers have always heard excuses for late homework.

Mrs. Mack's favorite of all time was, "My dog ate it." But Mr. Fox said the funniest he's ever heard was "My sister tore it up, because she was mad at me." These may or may not be some of the excuses you have heard in class.

Teaching study hall, for Miss Lowe, is a very hard job. She has heard a lot of excuses for talking. Everyone always says they didn't say anything. The excuse she remembers the best from one of her students is that he was talking to himself.

Sometimes students can't help being late to school and/or class. But the excuses that they come up with are sometimes dumb. Mrs. Love said her students always say that they couldn't open their locker. The honest ones usually say that they were using the bathroom.

When coming to school late we should all know we have to stop at the attendance

office. Mrs. Blue says the common excuses for not coming to school are flu, colds, and/or fevers. The not so common excuses like "I had to catch my dog," and "I'm having some female problems," are usually safe to consider pranks.

Maybe Waynes' teachers have heard them all, but then again maybe they haven't. We still know we can get away with some of the simple ones.

But who are the teachers to say that some of these excuses aren't true? For all they know, maybe the dog did eat the assignment, or maybe there really was a jammed locker, or maybe the students are just great actors and actresses.

"I can usually whip out a good lie to my teachers. Drama has helped me in more ways than I thought possible," said Chris Such. The students can lie, and will lie about homework, but they will always experience the guilty feelings. "The worst feeling is to look around the room and everyone is getting out their assignments, and you forgot to do yours," said Amy Grant.





Classes should be fun as well as educational

This year like many other years, teachers try to help students the best way they can. They are always willing to spend extra hours here at Wayne in order to help the students correct the mistake they've made and show them how to do it right next time.

Some teachers feel class should be fun as well as an educational experience. They feel if you have to learn why not make it as fun as possible? Mr. Masterson, who teaches science, has his funny moments. When a person falls asleep they receive the Panda Award. This is a panda bear put on the persons desk for when they wake up. When they awake, they write their name on a poster board and every time they fall asleep, they get a gold star.

After so many gold stars they receive a detention. It doesn't sound like much fun? "Well, when you're awake and the person next to you is asleep it can be pretty funny to see Mr. Masterson tiptoe over there and place the panda bear on their desk," commented senior Gary Robinson.

"It also helps them to remember not to fall asleep in his class and pay more attention to what is being studied," stated senior Greg Korte.

Getting in on the fun, Miss Weaver peddles for the teachers team at the Homecoming Big Wheel race.

Mr. Masterson isn't the only teacher who tries to provide a fun but learning experience in the classroom. Mr. Lucas, a history teacher, holds debates in his class just to help his students understand a little about how a political debate happens. It can be fun to debate about a favorite topic and why it's your favorite topic.

Teachers do a lot for the student body. They try to have more clubs for them to enjoy. When they are short on administrators

at a dance,



teachers are always willing to help chaperone, or help coach a sports team.



Lee Ann Hart-Hoover
Tom Hogan
Frank Hole
Michael Johnson
Mary Ann Kem
Gary Lake
Barbara Lawrence
Jan Lipp

Angelia Love
Nancy Mack
Stu Marsh
Randy Masterson
Jan McDanell
Brenda McLain
Murray Mendenhall
Don Merkler

Nancy Morgan
Phil Mory
Ken Perkins
Al Peters
Amera Platt
John Platt
John Reche
Les Roberts

John Sawyer
Beth Schrader

John Septer
Lowell Shearer

Phil Smith
Rick Smith

Barbara Thexton
Vickie Weaver

Robert Weick

Alcohol isn't needed to make a party a blast

On The Spotlight

You all know them . . .
The Party Animals

You know those types of students . . . you can see them lurking in the halls, creeping around the corners and sneaking past unsuspecting classmates . . . they're known as no other than the "Party Animals". Every class has them, every school has them. In fact, every neighborhood has them. You just can't get rid of them.

The symptoms of such an "Animal" is merely when you say, "What are you doing this weekend?" and they say, "Party!!!!"

Now basically we know that parties can be divided into three categories: casual, mild, and

absolutely wild! The casual ones are when the neighbors come over for milk and cookies and you all gossip about Wanda and the milk man. Mild parties are where the birthday girl supplies party hats and favors, and wild parties are when bashful Mervin takes off his tie, jams to "Twist and Shout" on the kitchen table and accidentally pins the tail on the wrong donkey.

Well, seriously, we know that there are more kinds of parties than there are hats in Princess Diana's closet. But whether it's a kool-aid party or a kegger party, the important thing is that the people had a good time.



Mike Adams
Joy Altenburg
Steve Amick

Michelle Andorfer
Pat Ankenbruck
Charles Andrews

Jon Baker
Kim Barger
Chantel Bear

Molly Becroft
Michelle Bell
Sean Bergoff

Curtis Blake
John Bleich
Bob Boger

Raymond Bonnel
Michelle Bowman
Laura Boyle



Jeff Brandt
Ray Brock
Randy Bunt
Marilyn Burns
Terese Byers
Margie Cantey

Lisa Capatina
James Capers
Tonja Capers
Elizabeth Cardenes
Kathy Carpenter
Tracey Chirk

Mike Clossen
Jackie Colderbank
Kerry Collins
Chris Colwell
Ed Corrns
Tammy Correll

Anna Crawford
Ron Culpher
Jeff Curtis
Hecky Cusick
Kevin Dalman
Dale Darchangel

Jerrill Davenport
Darren Denney
Sarah Dillon
Angela Doak
Maricelle Dubbles
Michelle Dunham

Phil Dusendschon
Angela Dunn
Stacy Dyer
James Dykes
Michelle Eddleman
Linda Egolf



Many of the dances at Wayne hire a DJ service, and the ones that are chosen most are Unique Lighting and Sound, and Sounds 1. What really makes these DJ services unique is that Wayne students work for both. Kevin Jackson and Bill Gannon, both Wayne students, work for Sounds 1, and Read works for Unique Lighting.

"I mostly help set up equipment, and fix faulty wiring, test sound, things like that," said Read. But since he's been at this awhile, he now chooses records and DJ's at the dances. "It's always fun to do dances here. Follis and everybody is such a good time."



Showin' them all how to dance, senior Angie Lordier grooves to the beat of rappin' Steve Read. The senior class sponsored the first ever double-digit midget morp.



Coming out of his shell, senior Bill Laisure screams to his favorite song, while Brent Myers and Tomi Fry join in the fun.



Movin' and groovin' to the beat of unique lighting and sound juniors Tracy Thompson and Pam Warren dance the night away.



Showing how to boogie down, senior Carl Stoker shows freshmen Missy Otis and Linda Robinson what Wayne dances are all about.

Say Cheese! Pam Watson, Krista Dickerson, Ralph Williams, and Shellie Fay take time out from dancing to smile for the camera.



Double-digit midget MOPR held

Seniors celebrate dwendling number of days



The first-ever double digit midget MOPR was held on the Friday before Christmas break. The idea was brought up by Marielle Dobbles, our Belgium foreign exchange student. "In Belgium, in their last year of school, if one had 99 days left they had a party, and this is our senior class' way of celebrating. "Also, when someone had 99 to 100 days that they had served in the army, they are considered a double-digit midget.

The MOPR was also held in place of last year's semi-formal Christmas Dance. Elaine Reust, senior class president, said, "Last year's Christmas formal did not go over that well.

Many people were bored and only 50 couples attended."

The MOPR had a theme opposite the prom. Instead of dressing up, they dressed down" It was a chance to scum out and not feel uncomfortable or out of place. I had a really great time," stated Stacy Sorg. Pictures were taken in black and white with a junkyard background. Toward the end of the dance, a gnik and a neeq were crowned (king and queen spelled backwards). They were Marielle Dobbles and Steve Amick. The gnik and the neeq were given Burger King hats and black roses.





Chris Elliott
Dan Ellis
Cindy Embry
Dustin Engelman
Rick Epperson
Michelle Ferguson

Wendy Flynn
Dave Follis
Sheila Foster
Carl Fowlkes
Sean France
Lonnie Franklin

Kim Fuller
Melanie Gallmeyer
William Gannon
Karen Gause
Cassy Gigli
Steven Gladding

Dale Gosnell
Amy Grant
Jackie Grice
Adrien Griffin
Dawn Guenin
Herlinda Guevara

Elizabeth Hagos
Dave Hall
Gina Hall
John Hall
Pamela Hammel
James Hansel

Susan Harber
Tony Harber
Kathleen Harrington
Teresa Harris
Bobbi Hegwood
Richard Heller



Jim Hensel
Amy Henry
Lisa Herher
Kevin Hicks
Lonna Holman
Jill Homrig

Pamela Hood
Marilyn Horstman
Lori Hirvath
Bridgette Howard
Eric Howser
Jason Hunnicutt

Shaun Imbrey
Ehren Jackson
Kevin Jackson
Julie Jacques
Susin Jewel
Chris Johnson

Joie Johnson
Brenda Jones
Brian Jones
Carmen Jordan
Ken Kaufman
Doug Keele

Tamara Klessing
Cindi Kilpatrick
Tina King
Natalie Kinsey
Nanette Kinsey
Doug Kontra

Greg Kotke
James Kruse
Scott Lehr
William Leisure
Angela Lee
Patrick Lee

Seniors are 'the main attraction'

SENIOR BEST

Best Dressed: Jackie Colderbank, Rick Quinones
Best Car: Laura Boyle, Mark Saylor
Best Personality: Elaine Reust, Jim Kruse
Best Hair: Angie Doek, Dave Follis
Best Eyes: Becky Cusick, Frederick Skarendahl
Best Legs: Maria Ognenoff, Scott Cornett
Best Smile: Tammy Kiessling, Jim Read
Best Imagination: Chris Such, Bob Boger
Most Outgoing: Katie Harrington, Jerry Berker
Most Outrageous: Angie Lardier, Dave Follis
Most Popular: Maria Ognenoff, Jim Read
Most Studious: Julie Schmidt, Shaun Imbody
Most Athletic: Jill Hornig, Steve Mix
Most Talkative: Angie Lardier, Jerry Berker
Most Likely to Succeed: Katie Harrington, Shaun Imbody
The Most Fun to be Stranded on Desert Island with: Tammy Correll, Kevin Jackson
Rowdiest: Angie Lardier, Jerry Berker
Most School Spirit: Katie Harrington, Meatie Bozs
Class Clown: Chris Such, Bob Boger
Cutest Couple: Raquel Hague, Matt Schwartz
Friendliest: Teresa Harris, Jim Read
Quietest: Laurie Minnick, Frederick Skarendahl
Will Make Best Mom or Dad: Katie Harrington, Matt Schwartz
Best Artist: Jill Hornig, Chad Noble
Best Singer: Mindy Watkins, William Martin
Biggest trouble maker: Shellie Scrantron, J.J. Moody
Biggest rebel: Julie Lichtsin, Brian Schnitker



Cutest Couple: Raquel Hague and Matt Schwartz



Best Legs: Scott Cornett and Maria Ognenoff



Biggest Rebels: Julie Lichtsin and Brian Schnitker



Best Dressed: Jackie Colderbank and Rick Quinones



Most Outrageous: Dave Follis



Most Stressed: Julie Schmidt and Shaun Imbody



Most Like: Shaun Imbody and Kelly Berg



Most fun to be stranded on a desert island with: Tammy Correll and Kevin Jackson

To top of the heap



Every year the underclassmen look up to the seniors who are IN THE SPOTLIGHT. Special privileges are awarded to the seniors, such as senior hall, early departure from classes to go to a pep session, modified schedules, early graduations, and much more.

At all of the pep sessions, who wins all of the spirit contests? THE SENIORS! At lunch, it's the SENIORS who allow the underclassmen to sit at the same blessed table. When the SENIORS walk down the hall, it's the underclassmen who get out of the way. And who gets to have an official skip day? THE SENIORS, of course! And who gets to be capitalized all

throughout this article? The answer is obvious, it's the SENIORS.

It's no wonder why everyone lives for their senior year. Besides SENIOR privileges, it's their last year of a six period day.

Seniors try to make the most of their last year with their friends from so many years. Parties, get togethers, and acts of rebellion are a MAIN ATTRACTION for all of the hard-working seniors. "A bunch of us seniors shaved our heads for school spirit."



Putting in an appearance, seniors Tanya Silvers, Greg Korte, and Scott Ryan attend the Halloween Dance.

Andrew Lehman
Julianne Lichtsinn
Mark Littleford
Richard Loshe
Ron Long
Angela Lordier

Jennifer Lude
Denise Mabe
Helle Manojlovic
Marie Marlow
William Martin
Christine May

Michelle McFadden
Vicki McGuire

Nancy McMulty
Anthony Meier

Rodney Metcalf
Amanda Miller



David Miller
Lee Miller
Paul Miller
Laurie Minick
Steven Mix
Earl Moody

Charlene Morgan
Jim Morrow
Eric Mory
Robert Munoz
Tim Myrick
Brian Myers

Sandy Neal
Deanna Nichter
Chad Nible
John Nussbaum
Maria Ognenoff
Susan Osterholt

Viki Oswalt
Jeff Parsons
Scott Pepper
Suzanne Pfeiffer
Kim Pilot
Edward Potter

Steven Powell
Clynd Powers
Katrina Powers
Jeff Pruitt
Ricardo Quinones
Kim Ragle

Jennifer Ralph
Jim Read
Elaine Reust
Laure Reuelle
Rhonda Reynolds
Staci Rickers

Valedictorian

When asked, what advice to give underclassmen as far as getting good grades, valedictorian Jill Homrig suggested, "Relax! Take a few good, solid hours to really sit down and study, then go out and have some fun!"

Homrig will be attending Miami of Ohio on a full ride volleyball scholarship. She is interested in taking a few Art and Science classes, then will enter graduate school with the hope of becoming a Medical Illustrator.

The teacher who has affected her the most at Wayne, is her volleyball



coach, Mr. Phil Morey. "One time I asked Morey to demonstrate a volleying drill for us, so he immediately flipped through the air, landed on his shoulder, and broke it!" The lesson Homrig learned was a valuable one, "If anything in life looks or sounds dangerous-let someone else go first!"



Ognenoff named Second

Self-motivation urged Maria Ognenoff to the salutatorian spot this year. "I need to do well in order to qualify for scholarships. But the fact that my dad promised me a certain amount of money if I finished val or sal, helped a little."

Ognenoff plans to attend I.U. in Bloomington, majoring in Public

Relations and minoring in Hospital Administration. "I love working with people," she commented.

Ognenoff said that she worked the best with her journalism teacher, Mrs. Lee Ann Hart-Hoover, who has taught her a lot in yearbook production. "I consider her as a friend."

Schmidt ranked as number four

Thanks, folks

The main reason for fourth-ranked Julia Schmidt's success is her up-bringing. "My parents have always been very supportive and have encouraged me to be the best that I can be."

Schmidt plans to attend Purdue where she will major in Pharmacy. Her only motivation will be the feeling of satisfaction she will get from knowing that the work she has done paid off.

According to Schmidt, there is no real secret for success in school. The way to do well is to just do your best on every homework assignment and every test. "Don't just worry about your grades; do something about them."



The Peter's Experience

For fifth-ranked Brian Schnitker, grades are not everything. He suggests, "Relax, and don't let things bother you too much."

Schnitker plans to attend college after graduation to major in photography. He really didn't know the reason for his success in school. He claimed he worked some but never really killed himself over it. "I guess the gods smiled on me."

The teacher who affected Schnitker the most at Wayne was Mr. Al Peters. No specific event, just Peters as a whole. He called it "The Mr. Peter's Experience."





Minick decides to major in art education

After High School, Laurie Minick plans to attend Pillsbury Baptist Bible College in Minnesota. Minick believes that the reason for her success would be her parents' support. "Without them keeping after me to do my homework, it would never have gotten done!"

Minick has decided to major in Elementary Art Education. The teacher who has motivated her toward this field was Mrs. Barbara Thexton. She helped Minick to develop her artistic abilities and to build her self-confidence.



Self-satisfaction does reward

Self-satisfaction is the reward behind Steve Amicks' success. The advice he gives to underclassmen is to be as active as possible in after-



On her way to I.U.

Jill Werlings' only reward in school was that by getting good grades, she would be accepted at I.U. She said that "success comes from hard work and I have put many hours into this school."

After graduation, Werling plans to attend I.U. to major in chemistry and education. Her advice to underclassmen would be to pay attention in class and to set time aside each night to study the material. Werling used this method of studying to help her achieve a sixth-place ranking in her class.

"The teacher who has grossly affected me in high school would be Mr. John Sawyer. He has greatly influenced my deci-



sions in deciding to never visit, let alone attend Purdue University."

school functions. "Get the most out of your high school career."

Amick plans to attend Wabash College to major in chemistry. He then will go on to graduate school and specialize in either nuclear chemistry or bio-chemistry.

"The teachers who have helped me the most at Wayne have been Mr. Rick Smith and Mr. Stu Crum. Not only did they help me to succeed as a student, but they both helped me to grow as an individual also."



Athletically inclined

Jim Reads' success has been attributed to his self-motivation. "I have high standards when it comes to academics and athletics."

Read is planning to major in accounting, with a possible minor in sports medicine. He will either be attending Indiana State University or The University of Michigan to play baseball.

Read suggests paying attention in class because what is usually in the lectures is usually on the tests. Read also commented, "The only rewards I may get are academic scholarships for college and personal pleasure because I've done it on my own."



Graduating mid-term

Endurance and self-motivation was how tenth-ranked Rob Talbott achieved success at Wayne High School.

Talbott had endurance not only in cross country, but also in his studies. "I'm not the 5-hour study type, but I do try to do my best at everything I work on."

Talbott decided to be a January graduate, this year. His decision did not effect his ranking, because Wayne established the final rankings at the end of the first semester, instead of the third quarter.



April Ridgeway
Tim Reimke
Scott Crommett Roberts
Dori Robertson
Laury Robertson
Gary Robinson

Sean Rogers
Sherri Ross
Scott Ryan
Eric Ryman
Andrea Sachen
Kathy Saylor

Mark Saylor
Julie Schmela
Julie Schmitt
Brian Schnitker
Brian Schorey
Matt Schwartz

Ramona Scott
Michelle Scranton
Laura Seifert
Tammy Sheekler
Chris Shifflett
Michelle Shultz

Tonya Silvers
Laurie Sims
Fredrick Skarendahl
Linda Smethers
Craig Smith
Greg Sorg

Jerry Specht
Brian Spillers
Lee Stacy
Lori Steinman
Carl Stoker
Roland Stringfellow



Chris Such
Tim Suman
Michael Svendsen
Robert Talbott
Robert Taylor
Rodney Thiele

Gloria Thomas
Michelle Thompson
Matthew Thurber
Doris Tindall
Craig Trammel
Dawn Traugher

Mark Trevino
Gwendolyn Tubbs
Dawn Tucker
Angela Turner
Amy Vachon
Tina Veith

Michelle Vergara
Ralph Vergara
Sheila Jordan
Kevin Zion
Derrick Walters
David Ward

Melinda Watkins
Elbert Webster
Jill Werling
Teresa Werling
Doug White
Ralph Williams

Betty Wohler
Nicole Wolfe
Nicole Young
Laura Zepeda
Corey Zimmerman
Scott Zimske

Finding enjoyment during a hard day of work, Lisa Capitina displays how she weighs produce at Krogers. Lisa works many hours in the deli department.

Checking the inventory, Mark Littleford displays the concentration level needed for his job at Hobart Welding. His main duty on the job is to deliver products for the company.



Making difficult choices

Giving up part of their senior year

Dedicated but often unseen and little recognized, many DECA and COE students give up much of their senior year to get a head start on a future career. Most of the students involved in the DECA/COE program leave after third period, and go straight to their jobs. While senior COE student Cindy Embrey enjoys her secretarial job at Lincoln Life, she commented that she did feel left out of some school activities. "I really miss the pep assemblies," Embrey admitted.

Many of the students hope to keep their jobs after they graduate, and

consider the work program a step toward their future career choice. Nevertheless, along with the good aspects of the job, there are also sacrifices along the way. For seniors Jackie Colderbank and Teresa Harris, getting jobs with COE meant giving up cheerleading. "It was hard choosing between the two," Teresa said. Harris works as a dental assistant at Dr. Hagadorn's office.

Leaving school early does have its advantages though. As Mark Saylor, a salesperson at Spiece, commented, "At least I know I have my Friday and Saturday nights off."





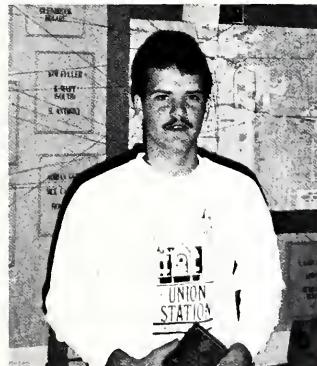
Taylor puts in the time at Payless

For Robert Taylor, driving to work is no short drive. Employed at Payless Shoe Store at Glenbrook Mall, Robert has the chore of driving across town every day to get to work. While Robert does admit that it's a drag sometimes, he really enjoys his job at Payless. "I like it a lot," Taylor commented.

Robert has many responsibilities at the store, among them, stocking shelves, helping customers, and running the cash register. Taylor has been working at Payless for about a year, and plans to stay on through next summer.

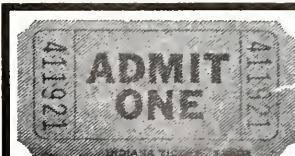


While working hard at Payless in Glenbrook, Robert Taylor finds shoes for his customers. He also takes inventory in his spare time.



Keeping the restaurant sparkling clean, Laurie Sims waxes the counters at Arby's. There are many duties and responsibilities that go along with this job.

From his Marketing Education Class, Mark Saylor learns the business skills that will help him in his job at Spiece. He can usually be seen there helping customers in the shoe department.



Flirting is definitely an art



Spending time together, Joe Carcione and Paula Ritchhart admit to a little honest flirting . . . but not with each other.

Flirting is probably the favorite pastime for guys as well as girls. Some live to flirt, and others only flirt when there is nothing better to do.

Two old time flirts are seniors Tammy Kiessling and Jim Kruse, both of which have been tied down with that special person for quite a while. "I have to admit that I used to be a pretty big flirt, but I've cooled down a lot in these past couple of years," says Kruse. On the other hand, Kiessling comments, "I'm not that big of a flirt, but I couldn't live without it. However, if I'm going with someone, I'm always faithful."

Every year new flirts develop and come into THE SPOTLIGHT. Two new prospects are juniors Kris Byerley and Todd Soucie. Byerley comments that the key to being a good flirt is the ability to establish an effective line. "I saw this good looking Footlocker employee in the patio at the mall, so I bought a fortune cookie and read my prophecy. It said 'you will meet a person who will help you financially.' So I went up to him and asked him if they were hiring. I ended up talking to him for a half an hour." Then of course there's the not-so-direct approach. Todd Soucie flatly denied be-

ing a flirt, but that wasn't what all the girls said.

"Concludes junior Trish Harrington, "I think the world needs flirts. If there wasn't such a thing as flirting, then those people wouldn't know how to communicate!"

Although some people flirt on purpose, others do it without even thinking. "Sometimes, people think I'm flirting but actually, it's my 'hyper' personality!" comments Jill Fitzharris. Even though flirting is a popular pastime, it can lead some people onto the wrong idea.

"Sometimes, if you're flirting and you don't know it, it can get you into big trouble . . . So you've got to be careful!" said Stacy Sorg. Flirting seems to be in the eye of the beholder. "I think a lot can be determined from your eyes," said Amber Garver.

Monica Abram
Jennifer Adams
Van Adams
Roxie Alter
Michelle Aldred
Deborah Allen
Tricia Archbold
Michelle Armstrong
Andrew Arney
Staci Beck

Brad Bell
Lisa Bell
Andrea Benavage
Timothy Benson
Doug Bilby
John Birrell
Trisha Bolinger
Dean Booth
Joe Bowman
Todd Brendel

Tony Brock
Randy Brooks
Jason Brown
Stacy Browning
Angela Buchan
Andy Butler
Kris Byerley
Sheila Carpenter
Sabrina Caston

Michael Chapman
Tony Churchward
Joe Clayton
Jenni Coleman
Chris Collins
Jennifer Collins
David Colon
Terrence Corbin
Melissa Courval





Modern is the best part of working for students

I love working!!! says Jenni Coleman, about Southtown Mall McDonald's. "The people are great, and the extra money is really wonderful." Most of the other students seem to agree that the money is the best part of working, though they disagree on what to do with it once they get their checks.

Susan Turner said she tries to save as much as she can for insurance on her car and for college. On the other hand, Jill Elliott says, "I spend it on clothes. I don't have the discipline to save it, because I don't have anything to save it for." Others who save their money for a purpose are Shannon McKenzie, who is planning to buy her father a diamond ring for Christmas, and Debe Allen, who plans to go shopping at Union Station in Indianapolis.

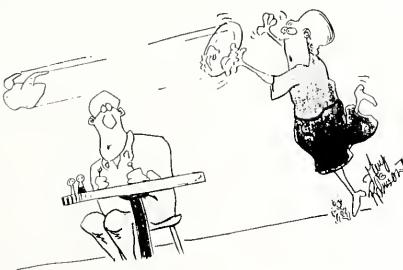
While at work mishaps often occur. These things can be as innocent as mixing up an order on a busy day to having a slightly obscene slip of the tongue while the mind is a little distracted. Turner who works as Hall's on Bluffton Road, recalls her most embarrassing moment. "My station was full, and there were these people who had been waiting for their food. I was carrying this chicken dinner and my foot got stuck or something and the next thing I knew a chicken wing had flown off a plate and slid across the floor and had stopped right by this lady's foot. When I came back to my station after getting another piece of chicken, all the people laughed at me."

Chris Elliott, who works with his sister Jill at Atz's South, said he's had so many embarrassing things happen to him at work that it's hard to pick out just one. Some of the things he mentioned were dropping a tray of water glasses during a walk, walking out of the back with a pair of funky sunglasses on, and ripping his pants while he was at work.

"The guys are great. The cooks are funny and make you feel good about being there," says McKenzie who works at the Empire

Restaurant. Most other students agree that there are other advantages to working than the money. Allen, who works at McDonald's on Goshen Road, said, "The managers are nice. If you do something wrong, they don't yell at you, they explain what you did wrong so you won't do it again." Also, they appreciate the work experience. Elliott said, "It gives you work experience while you're young, so it's not such a big challenge when you get older."

Allen also likes the fact that she can work at more than one thing, saying "'When you apply for another job it is easier if you have experience at doing more than one thing.'



Matt Crates
Karen DeRose
Patrick Gerose III
Trena Dettmer
Jason Dickmeyer
Christine Doctor
Jody Donnelly
Eric Dorman
Missy Durnell
Heather Enrich

Delpha Faulkner
Jill Fitzgerald
Tanner Flinn
Jeff Flennery
Jeanette Flotow
Tara Fox
Danny Franklin
Thomas Cannon
Dan Garay

Tina Gaunt
Rekaya Gibson
Lester Hickey
Tara Griffith
James Hansel
Brian Hansen
Jean Harman
Duwayne Hartman
Tricia Harrington
Barry Hatfield

Jennifer Haynes
Lisa Hays

Bobbie Hegwood
John Heinerich

Tamara Henry
Jenny Hoger

Marcus Holloway
Gene Houser

Lisa Hubner
Eric Hughes

Sherry Hughes
Karen Hubert

Lisa Hulvey
David Ickes

Eddie Ingram
 Jeff Jacobs
 Michael James
 Melody Jenkins
 Angie Johns
 Lori Johnson
 Jacqueline Johnson
 Michael Johnson
 Julie Johnston
 Chandra Jones
 Jannelle Jones
 Lisa Jones
 Dawn Keener
 Lisa Kendrix
 Christy Kinerk
 Melissa Kline
 Michelle Knox
 Robert Kolpien
 Kim Kumfer
 Amanda Lautzenheiser
 Heather Leaman
 Jenni Lebrecht
 Cory Leeper
 Amy Lemon
 Rodney Letner
 Randy Lewis
 Jeff Lipkey
 Victoria Lomont
 David Loveless
 Mike Lowry
 Amy Lunz
 Angie Lunz
 Harold MacDonald
 Teresa Mar
 Damian Mataraza
 Stephanie May
 Shannon McCune
 Nancy McCormick
 Katy McLaughlin
 Jill McIntosh
 Robert McNamara
 Rick Meek
 Frank Merritt
 Karla Meyers
 Debby Miller
 Keith Miller
 Gregg Minner
 Jon Mundy
 Brent Myers
 Amy Nagel
 Joe Nelson
 Brian Ormiston
 Dave Orr
 James Otis
 Melissa Parra
 Tara Partee
 Caroline Paulson
 Dawn Payton
 Alex Pena
 Yolanda Perry



Saturdays are for relaxation

Most Wayne students don't find Saturday afternoons to be the most exciting part of their weekend. Some students save their Saturdays for sleeping or hanging around a friend's house. "On Saturdays I usually sleep until noon and then go to a friend's house," said Shannon Dickmeyer.

Others spend Saturday afternoons going to games or watching them on T.V. "I usually watch Indiana Hoosier Basketball," said Doug Keele. Liz Cardenas, a new transfer student from Janesville, Wisconsin does the twenty minute work-out and jogs on Saturdays. Many of the Wisconsin students congregate at the food patio at Southtown Mall. "We get together and discuss old times, or what's going on back home," said Cardenas.

A lot of students spend their Saturday afternoons working around the house. Sophomore Nathan Herber spends his Saturday afternoons mowing his lawn. "I usually get stuck picking up toilet paper after being T-peed the night before," said Mark Werling. Scott Pepper usually works on his

car or does his homework. "Every Saturday since the beginning of the Christmas season I've been working at the Limited," said Maria Ognenoff. "Glenbrook is so busy during this time."

You can meet a lot of Wayne students at Southtown Mall on Saturday afternoons. During the Christmas season the malls are overwhelmed with Fort Wayne students. "This is a good place to meet kids from other schools," said Susan Turner. "Hanging out at the food patio can offer you a great place to sit and talk." Others are shopping to find just the right outfit for a hot date they might have that night.

No matter what anyone does on Saturdays it's always nice to have a day off from classes. But Monday always seems to come too soon.

Student Finds Interesting Job

Amorgue. To most people a vision of covered bodies and a horror movie atmosphere is what represents a morgue the best. But to some, like Rodney Wilkinson, it's just a place of employment.

Wilkinson is a junior at Wayne and is employed at D.O. McComb funeral home on Lake Ave. Rodney is employed as a student and usually works every other night on what he calls the "night crew."

Wilkinson learned about the job from one of his friends at Wayne, Brian Myers. Myers who is also employed at the funeral home, told Wilkinson about his father looking for someone to work at the funeral home. Wilkinson, having been working at another funeral home for two months, gladly accepted the job.

Usually Wilkinson has to spend the night at the funeral home. Although Wilkinson admits nothing weird or spooky goes on, he does admit that he and some of the workers do have some fun. Most of their time is spent on the third floor of the building and not in the basement where the morgue is located.

Most of the duties that Rodney is involved in is removals from hospitals and pick ups from accident scenes. When asked what he thought about when he picked up bodies Wilkinson commented, "I just think of it as a living. I don't think of it as a body, just a job."

We pick it up and move it."

Hoping to go in mortition school after high school, Wilkinson wants to pursue his job as a career. And after asking Wilkinson if picking up the bodies from some scenes ever affected him he simply commented, "When it doesn't affect me, that's when it's time to quit my job."



Cynthia Persons
Lori Pettit



Brian Pinkerton
Jodi Plattner



Susan Powers
Terry Purinton



Mindy Ramm
Steve Read



Jeff Reavis
Jodi Recht



Mike Reilly
Scott Renninger



Paula Ritchhart
Michelle Robertson



Greg Rockstroh
Kyle Roe



Andrea Rolb
Ray Rowe



Scott Schlie
Christy Schmitt



Heidi Scott
Rob Sefton



Robin Serovey
Tim Sheefel



Joscette Simerman
Peggy Sorg



Todd Sorg
Scott Sorgen



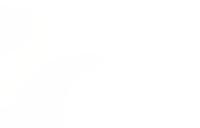
Todd Soucie
Todd Springer



Holly Springer
Stephanie Starks



Robert Steinbacher
Mike Steiner



Mike Stephens
Amy Stewart



Dawn Stolz



Ann Stouder
Shari Thurber



Tom Toderan
Sandy Tsiguloff



Susan Turner
Tim Wallace



Vesta Ware
Tara Warfield



Pam Warren
Tammi Warstler



Carrie Wass
Duane Waterman



Scott Watkins
Linell Weeks



Rhonda Weikel
Eric White



Jason Whiting
Val Weidelman



Rodney Wilkinson
Lisa Williams



Lori Williams
Pam Wyss



Blaine Yoqulet
Mike Zent



Dave Zimske

Year of class rings, dating, and licenses



Jason Galloway, a sophomore, does something interesting with his Friday nights. He goes to The Vet Center to help counselors with children of Vietnam Veterans.

It began with Jason visiting The Vet Center to help with his own crisis, dealing with his father's war wounds, but instead of stopping after two years he kept going. This time he went to help other teenagers like him.

"It helps kids to learn that they're not the only one going through these problems," said Galloway.

The Vet Center helps teenagers to deal with other problems they might also have.

Jason said that one boy was sent there as part of his parole and he had to be forced to stay in the room—literally.

The attendance varies incredibly. One week only three people would show up and the next

Can we talk? Dispatch reporter Michelle Aldred spends time talking with Jason Galloway about his interesting home life.

there would be thirty three.

Galloway has seen people from Wayne. "Kids want to talk to other kids who know where they're coming from," he said. Most of the counseling takes place on a group level. It is also very confidential.

"People have this thing about going for help to counselors, psychiatrists and the like," said Galloway. "The Vietnam War was tragic, and very hard on people. People are still living with the scars." Last year when they gave the Vietnam Vets a ticker tape parade was a very proud moment for them. It was the first time that they had been recognized since they came back.

"I saw the movie "Platoon" three times and I felt it was very realistic. "My father who was in the Vietnam War went with me the third time, and ran out of the movie during the middle," said Galloway. Galloway drew pictures and hung them at Glenbrook where "Platoon" started. "I'm very involved with the Center, and I think it's doing a lot of good work. I know I've spoken to other Vets children and they seem to understand some things that I go through. The group sessions really seem to bring out more feelings. I'm just glad that I became involved in the program."

Sharon Amick
Curtis Asher
Tricia Ake
Tracey Bade
Donna Baker
Amy Bass
April Barnhouse
Christopher Bass
Lisa Baumgartner
Stephanie Bennage

Tracy Benschneider
Roger Black
Tonia Black
Angela Blosser
Dustin Bly
Kelly Boos
James Bowman
Ted Bowser
Geoffrey Boyle
Jennifer Bradley

Kimberly Brouardis
Rachel Brock
Jeff Buckmaster
Deborah Burk
Marc Bushey
Jodi Campbell
Jeffrey Carlson
Shaw Chambers
Sherrie Chambers
Valerie Clark

Heather Click
Caroline Colderbank
Amy Conn
Robin Cooke
Mae Cooper
Gregory Daniels
Melissa Cort
Marilyn Coyer
Brenda Cramer





Keith Cramer
Pandy Crawford
Amy Gandy
Steven Crist
Matthew Crow
Douglas Doffman
Sarah Dasher
Jesse Davidson
Leroy Davis
Shannon Dickmeyer

Christian Doar
Holy Dean
Dawn Devere
Indiana Durkun
Joe Dunn
Maurice Dusendorf
Matt Elder
Jeff Elton
Brian Elsten
Pamela Ely

Rebecca Felton
Lisa Feltz
Gerald Fell
Shannon Finton
Trudy Fletcher
Bob Ferguson
Shelle Floto
Jennifer Folliis
Nicole Forbing
Jeffry Franke

Jeffry Franklin
Gwen Fuller

Christine Furno
Jason Galloway

Kathy Gannon
Amber Garver

Tresa Garver
Steve Gause

James Geiger
Kathleen Gephart

Rhonda Gibson
Greg Giradot

Joshua Goines
Renee Gonzalas



Wayne sophomore students have a lot of different appetites for foods. Ranging from the all important green vegetables to greasy sloppy hamburgers. Also, a lot of kids eat some pretty strange foods.

The most popular time of the day for a snack attack is after school. The first thing most students do when they get home from school is eat. Niki Forbing exclaimed, "When I get home from school I eat anything I can possibly find. Such as dill pickles and peanut butter!"

"No one eats wierder food then I do," stated Sabie Garza. "I eat taco salad and honey dew melon all mixed together. One of my favorites is pickles, tomato sauce, and lemon juice. It is not as bad as it sounds."

As you can tell, nutrition does not play a major role in students snack attacks at Wayne. Senior Scott Pepper munches down on a bag of potato chips every day after school. "It's a habit, I guess."

However, some people just gobble down whatever they see, while others take time out to display their artistic talent and create a new work of edible art.

"One time at a slumber party I was dared

to eat an incredibly gross sandwich made up of mayonnaise, cheese, peanut butter, and Pringles potato chips. It looked pretty putrid, but it actually didn't taste all that bad. The only thing that really got to me was the fact that it crunched," commented sophomore Sheri Thiele.

Whether the inventions you make are simple and to the point, kinds of food like bananas with peanut butter and jelly on bread, still satisfies those uncontrollable urges that linger in our tummies.

But yet we must not forget these cravings that occur to us in the middle of the night. What satisfies them? Surely it isn't warm milk and cookies. How about a junior dagwood make out of everything possible (except salami, of course)? That's what Scott Pepper says fulfills his empty hunger pains at the wee late hours. However, Rick Quinones goes for the full meal deal. "We're talking BBQ chips, bologna sandwiches, and Pepsi cola time."

No matter what time those hunger pains decide to hit, you can always conjure up something to grub on. Snack attacks never fail to do that to you when you least expect it. But just eat a candy bar and you won't ever have to worry again!

Angel Goode
 Harold Graham
 Michelle Green
 Caralee Gregory
 Hans Grepke
 Phil Grimm
 Lori Guerrero
 Keima Gunn
 Denise Hagler
 Michelle Hankins
 Jennifer Hanks
 Angie Hansen
 Leslie Harber
 Jeff Harrison
 Kenneth Hartup
 Jeanne Hawkins
 Jim Hawthorne
 Christey Hees
 Kris Heidelberg
 Nathan Herber
 Chris Hilbert
 Carol Hoffman
 Tonya Hoffman
 Erin Holston
 Keo Homsab
 Norton Howell
 Dana James
 Keith Jones
 Denice Kallmeyer
 Cindy Kammer
 Erin Keller
 Lisa Kelsey
 Beckie Kemp
 Allyson Kennerk
 Tiffany Kimbrough
 Tammy King
 Don Klejnot
 Brad Kline
 Dawn Knox
 Ronald Kaithahn
 Scott Kump
 Derek Laffkas
 Kyle Lamb
 Sheryl Leigh
 Terri Louvier
 Earl Loveday
 Leslie Loveless
 Jeff Lude
 Kris Lunde



Gregory on State Task Force

For the past year, sophomore Caralee Gregory has served on the Student Advisory Board (SAB) for the Governor's Task Force to Reduce Drunk Driving. Once a month she went to Indianapolis to attend meetings. "Instead of having adults make the decisions, they formed the SAB to get students' ideas on ways to reduce drunk driving," she said.

Gregory received the opportunity to be on the Task Force by being the Vice-President of the GADD chapter at Wayne. Now, she meets with others around the state to publish a newsletter that went out to alcohol treatment centers and SADD chapters throughout the state. She also helped to create ways to make chapters more active, such as awareness puppet shows held at elementary schools.

Over the summer Gregory attended a special seminar held at Ball State University in Muncie. The group was addressed by various speakers, and then had a candlelight walk to the City Court House. "Each candle represented a person

killed in a drunk driving accident," she stated. The seminar ended with a dance, showing that a good time can be had without drinking.

Gregory's efforts have made an impact both in the school and throughout the state. "I think it's a great idea to have the Task Force," she said. "It's important to get the students' input on how to reach their peers, and make them think twice about drinking."





Nobody's perfect; We're only human

Some habits are just hard to break. Nail biting, pencil chewing, over-eating, teeth gritting, and hair twisting are just a few. No matter how bad these habits can grate on other peoples' nerves, the person doing them doesn't realize how annoying it is.

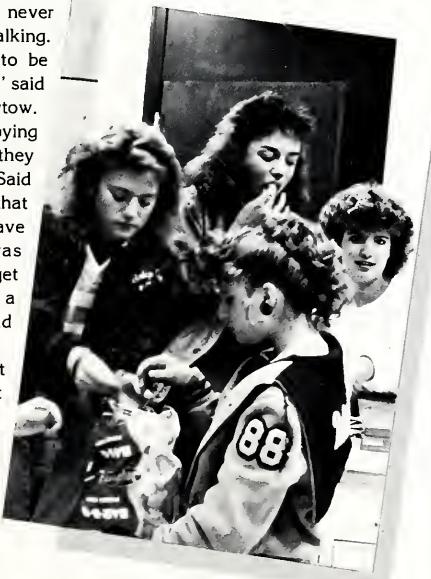
Said sophomore Mark Werling, "I chew my pencil eraser like mad. It doesn't even taste good, but I can't help it." Some people have bad habits on purpose. "I bite my nails all the time. I've tried to let my nails grow before, but they just get in the way and break," commented Mrs. Hart-Hoover.

However, some people have somewhat unusual habits that get them in trouble. "I never know when to stop talking. Teachers will tell me to be quiet, but I never listen," said sophomore Shelly Flowntow.

No matter how annoying these habits can be, they make people human. Said Becky Felton, "I think that someone who didn't have any flaws, if there was such a person, would get on my nerves more than a person who had some bad habits."

One habit that doesn't occur to anyone that

they have is that they are constantly watching television. Some students watch up to six hours of television a day. Others just have one favorite show, "I don't miss the Cosby Show or Moonlighting," said Maria Ognenoff. Those are the two most popular shows this year. Family Ties comes in a close second for Wayne students. Jim Kruse has a strange idea of the best show on t.v. "I like to watch Motor Week on channel 29. it's about the weekly race car events."



One of the greatest things at school is the get togethers. Tammy Keissling, Maria Ognenoff, Shari Leigh, and Amy Nagel munch on some potato chips.



Melinda Maddox
Mike Martin
Chandra May
Patricia McCormick
Joanna McFarland
Tracy McKee
Jerry McLimans
Jodi McMahon
Tricia McNeal
Tim McNulty

Eric Meier
Eric Merrill
Chris Mising
Diane Metcalf
Michelle Meyer
Jennifer Miller
Natalie Miller
Stacy Miller
John Minnick
Scott Mix

Marvin Bradmueller
Mike Murphy
Chad Muzzillo

Paul Nelson
Sandra Newsome
Scott Nickels

Dan Nickolson
Kathy Niedzwiecki
Angie Ojeda

Carlos Ortiz
Tony Osmun
Shane Otis

Curt Oyer
Philip Pease
Philip Pendergrass

Steven Pfeiffer
Vet Phat
Jason Philling

Stacey Phillips
Anna Potter
Angie Puff

Wendy Ragan
Will Ragle
Curt Rahe

Lisa Rahe
Jose Ramirez
Robin Read
Matthew Reats
Anettris Reese
Jill Renninger
Lisa Reyes
Robert Reynolds
Rhonda Ridgeway
Michelle Robbins



Wendy Robinson
Khristian Roe
Noozi Rogers
Sheila Rogers
Chad Rumple
Patrick Ryan
Bob Rybolt
Darrell Sanchez
Roger Sanders
Tim Sarrazin

Kim Savieo
Don Saylor
John Saylor
Mike Schenk

Cathy Schenkel
Ryan Scherer

Joe Schilling
Preston Schirmeyer

Tammy Schmidtke
April Schoeneman

Bill Schwartz
Daniel Schwartz

Shawn Schwizer
Sharlette Sreeton

Julie Seaman
David Seifert



Working hard for the money

“I love working!!!” says Jenni Coleman, about the Southtown Mall McDonald's. “The people are great, and the extra money is really wonderful.” Most of the other students seem to agree that the money is the best part of working, though they disagree on what to do with it once they get their checks.

Susan Turner said she tries to save as much as she can for insurance on her car and for college. On the other hand, Jill Elliott says, “I spend it on clothes, I don't have the discipline to save it, because I don't have anything to save it for.” Others who save their money for a purpose are Shannon McKenzie, who is planning to buy her father a diamond ring for Christmas, and Debe Allen, who plans to go shopping at Union Station in Indianapolis.

While at work, mishaps often occur. These things can be as innocent as mixing up an order on a busy day to having a slightly obscene slip of the tongue while the mind is a little distracted. Turner, who works at Hall's on Bluffton Road, recalls her most embarrassing moment, “My station was full, and there were these people who had been waiting for their food. I was carrying this chicken dinner and my foot got stuck or something and the next thing I knew the chicken wing had flown off the plate and slid across the floor and had stopped right by this lady's foot. When I came back to my station after getting another piece of chicken, all the people laughed at me.”

Chris Elliott, who works with his sister Jill at Atz's South, said he's had so many embarrassing things happen to him at work that it's hard to pick out just one. Some of the things he mentioned were dropping a tray of water glasses during a rush, walking out of the back with a pair of funky sunglasses on, and ripping his pants while he was at work.

“The guys are great. The cooks are funny and make you feel good about being there,”

says McKenzie who works at the Empire Restaurants. Most other students agree that there are other advantages to working than the money. Allen, who works at McDonald's on Goshen Road, said, “The managers are nice. If you do something wrong, they don't yell at you, they explain what you did wrong so you won't do it again.” Also, they appreciate the work experience. Elliott said, “It gives you work experience while you're young, so it's not such a big challenge when you get older.”

Allen also likes the fact that she can work at more than one thing, saying “When you apply for another job it is easier if you have experience at doing more than one thing.”



Working during the Christmas rush, Kim Bragalone puts in time at Debs in Southtown Mall.

Day dreaming invades the classroom

How do you pay attention and stay alert during a long, boring lecture?

I know you're dying to find out tips on how to handle this situation and be successful.

"The best way to get away with slackening off is day dreaming. I like to day dream mostly about the weekend," said Tammy Kiessling.

"If you really want to be sly, rest your hand on your eyes like you're paying attention. Then, if the lecture really gets dull, pretend you're taking notes and look up every once and awhile," explains Maria Ognenoff.

Although there are the special techniques, there are also the students that just spend their time taking notes. Junior Trish Harrington secretly confesses, "During long classes I like to doodle, but most of the time I write notes to my sweetheart."

Another prime example is senior Kevin Jackson, he simply explains, "I just write notes!"

Overheads make the class a little more fun.
Mr. Hole tries to get the students more involved by using visual aids.

The teachers seem to have a habit of putting students to sleep, but if you get caught that's another story. What do you do to stay awake? "I shut one eye and then rest the other eye, that way I stay out of trouble," said Brian Hansen, yawning while explaining.



Jamison Shaver
Jeanie Shelton



Paula Shroyer
Cory Shepherd



Tena Shurboff
Renae Sloane



Brenda Smith
Matthew Smith



Wendy Smith
Stacy Sorg



Steven Spillers
Maria Springer
Chris Sprow
Kathy Stanczac
Missy Stewart
Gary Stoops
Dawn Sutton
Mark Tackett
Jeff Tappy
Alfreda Taylor

Angie Taylor
Tiffany Terrell
Sheri Thiele
Connie Thompson
Tammy Thompson
Toni Thurman
Kristin Tinkle
Katie Tomlinson
Michael Treace
Cheryl Tribote

Denise Trigg
Robin Tun
Terry Washington
Berry Weaver
Mark Werling
Holly Weyer
David Whalen
Beckie Wilhelm
James Willhoff
Stacy Wilson

Bruce Winn
Angie Winters
Robert Wisniewski
Dianna Wobler
James Woodard
Matt Woodside
Michael Wulliman
Mari Yoder
Ana Zamudio
Matt Zimmerman

Todd Zimmerman
Mike Zumbraegel



Making new friends is quite an undertaking



Sharing lunch and good conversation, Sonya Tharp spends some time with her friends.

Your first year in high school is always the scariest. Freshmen worry about things like where their classes are, whether or not they will like their new teachers, what their classes are like, and most importantly, whether or not they will fit in with the new crowd.

Making new friends can be a scary experience. For others, it is no problem. When they come to high school from middle school, some people are fortunate enough to have their friends come with them. Says junior Jill Fitzharris, "I had no problem meeting new people and making new friends.

Coming from Miami Middle School, I already knew a lot of people. That was just one less thing I had to worry about." Different people have different reasons why it wasn't so hard to meet new people.

Junior Jenni Coleman states, "I'm basically a big mouth, and I can talk to anyone—so making friends was a piece of cake for me." Debe Allen, also a junior, says "I was put in classes where the people were more sociable. So it was easy for me to meet new people and make friends."

Other people are not as able to make friends. There are a variety of reasons for this. Says Joe Bowman a junior, "For me it was hard at the beginning of my freshman year. I came from a class of 14 people. So seeing all these new people was scary for me at the start. By the middle of my freshman year, though, I was meeting people and getting to know them. By my sophomore year it was a breeze."

For Staci Beck, a junior, coming to high school was a new and scary experience. "I came from Portage Middle School and not many kids that I knew really well came here to Wayne. Those kids that I did know, I didn't have any classes with. So I had to start at the beginning. Now, though, I know quite a few people. I learned to meet people and to make new friends."

Depending on the type of person you are, making new friends can be either easy or definitely overwhelming. The shy reserved type may only have one or two friends, but the more outgoing freshmen can become one of the most popular kids in the school . . . besides, they have three more years in which to make a name for themselves.

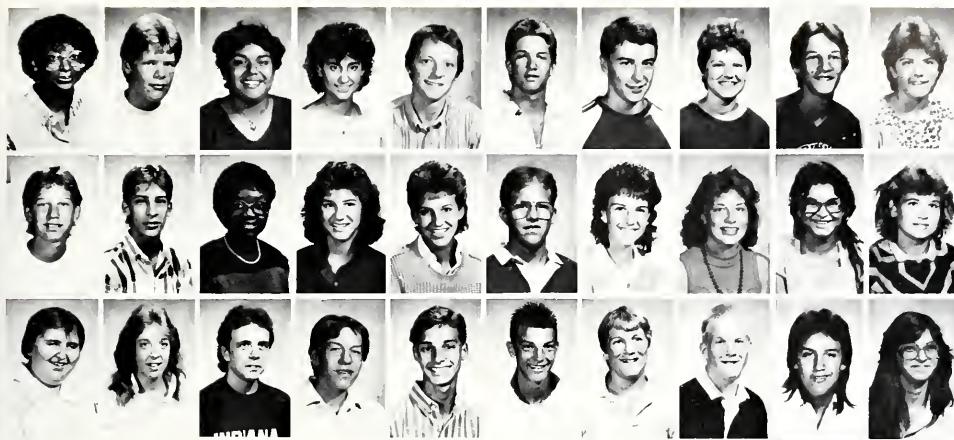
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Stacey Arms
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Brian Bates
June Baskin
Angela Baumgartner
Tamara Bell
Nathan Benson
Kevin Berry
Terry Biak

Bill Bier
Jon Bixler
Jared Blalock
Mike Blitz
Mark Bolyard
Laura Booher
Dawn Booth
Chad Borden
David Bowers
Terri Bowser

David Brandt
Beth Ann Bredemeyer
Ben Briggs
Sharon Brown
Alison Bullman
Ken Buonomo
Nicole Burch
Angela Burcham
Priscilla Burchette
Tabitha Burgo

Denardes Bynum
Robin Byrd
Virginia Cambell
Jammie Capers
Ron Cardenez
Carlos Chavez
Joel Chandler
Keeyia Chapman
Tressa Clark
Aaron Colbert





Carmen Collins
Curtis Collins
Vickie Duran
Catherine East
Lori Felt
Mike Cox
Mike Daniels
Christine Daugherty
Jim Deacon
Krista Dickerson

Tony Dierne
David Drury
Linda Eulof
Amanda Eurn
Jennie Dunton
Matt Eisenacher
Robin Elder
Deanna Embrey
Malissa Escolano
Melissa Fagan

Matt Felhofer
Rebecca Felton
Robert Felton
Sandy Ferguson
Steve Foilis
Josh Forbing
Shane Fox
Brian Frater
Jean Garay
Kimmey Garrett

Howard Gates
Aaron Geist



Tim Gibson
Kris Gollotte



Beauvaun Graves
Craig Gregory



Angela Gribler
Holly Griffin



Jennifer Griffith
Amado Guevara



Hue Guy
Lisa Hale



Joseph Hall
Veronica Hall

I can remember back to my freshman year when I was one among the many underclassmen who fell hopelessly in love with an older man, and in the long run, ended up hurt and confused.

He was a senior; a tall, brown eyed, blonde haired senior and his name was Tom. He was the love of my life—or so I thought. I had a massive crush on him and everytime I saw him, the deeper into infatuation I fell.

It began as simple stares during lunch and then it became an obsession to find out everything I could possibly know about this person. I knew where he lived, what kind of car he drove, where he worked, when he worked, his classes, when the last time he wore my favorite blue sweater, and so on. By the second week I found out his locker number and started sticking secret admirer love notes in it. Every morning before school started I would walk by him in senior hall, sighing harder everyday.

Of course, he would be reading my letters. Now, even if he didn't know I existed, he knew my letters did.

This went on for about two more weeks until I gave him my locker number and begged him to write back. The next day a not-so-nice letter fell out of my locker and the man of my fantasies was shattered and my heart was crushed.

It took me about one week to recover from Tom and move on to someone else, but I will never forget him and to this very day his letter remains in my dresser drawer.

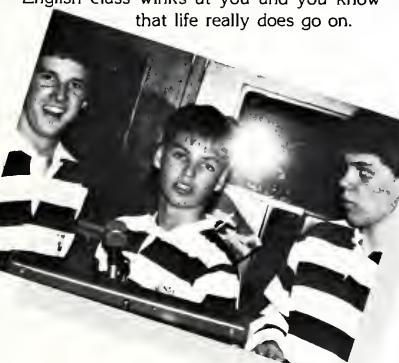
For many freshman rejection from a junior or senior, or even a sophomore, is quite common. "I liked this senior and one day I was talking to him when my friend said 'Do you like her?' and he kept saying 'No, she's a freshman. I don't date freshmen,'" one anonymous person told me. Everyone doesn't get the man or women of their dreams, but why is it so much harder on freshman? What is it about them that turn an

upperclassman off? Is it because they (the junior or senior) are afraid it will hurt their reputation if they are caught dating a younger person? Or how about the fact that someone might call them a "Cradle Robber?"

Rejection isn't easy to cope with simply because it hurts more than one part of your body. It hurts your soul and that hurts all over. After you've been rejected, you have to learn to pick up the pieces and put them back together. It hurts your pride.

"I had my eye on this one girl for a long time. Then one day I saw her with another guy and that pretty well gave me a clear picture of where I stood in her book," said one freshman while yet another sad story rolled into me. "I saw him at the mall one day and followed him around. Then when I came to Wayne I found out that he went here also. All of his friends were trying to get us together and all of my friends were trying to persuade him, but it just didn't work out."

For some it's not so easy to face and for others it's easier to cope with. But just when you think that your life is over and nothing is left worth living for . . . that cute girl in your English class winks at you and you know that life really does go on.



The kind of guys that girls have crushes on play in bands or run DJ services. Kevin Jackson, Chris Harter and Bill Gannon work at a Wayne dance.

Walter Halley
Jennifer Hamman
Diane Hans
Rick Harmon
Marsha Harris
Glenne Hart
Doyle Hamman
John Hedges
Jeremy Heinrich
John Henry



Juanita Herber
Monica Heredia
Tonya Hess
Gerald Hitler
Matt Holland
Teresa Holland
Stephanie Hobbs
Diana Howard
Ken Houchin
Shari Hudson

Audrey Erberg
Jeff Jackson
Todd Jackson
Nicole Jefferson
Joe Johns
Matthew Johnson
Shalen Johnson
Cathy Jones
Lucinda Jones
Joy Justice

Scott Kahn
Michelle Kahn
Gary Kelly
Chad Kendrick
Erich Kennerk
Kevin Koenig
Stephanie Kohart
Chester Kohler
Kimm Krumma
Sean Lamar

Patricia Lamb
Semone Lantz
Brynn Layay
Jennifer Layson
Tony Layson
Todd Lee
Amy Leichter
Tricia Lichtenstein
Matthew Littleford
Shawn Locker

Rick Lukins
Mechael Lyons
Rolunda Lyons
Angela Madsen
Matt Marlow
Doug Martin
Dan McCroy
Chris McClelland
April McCormick
Patrick McCune

Roberta McDonald
Glen McIntosh
Sean McMurray
Barb McNamara
Stacy McNeal
Suzanne McLean
Keli Mertz
Kelly Mesaros
Ralph Method
Lesly Miller

John Milner
Michelle Mitchell
Micki Monin
Dan Moore
David Morris
Kristine Morris
Tenya Mutton
Dawn Myers
Alison Nagel
Missy Otis

Leslie Nee
Sean Nolan
Christina Ognenoff
Kwame Olds
Corena Oliver
Christopher Orr
Steve Orr
Marie Osterholt
Sarah Oswalt
Missy Otis

Tammy Ott
Jack Overmyer
Nikki Parr
Jodie Patton
William Pennycoff
Jason Pettmer
Stephra Phat
Greg Pfeifer
Scott Platt
Marc Proctor



Kristie Pusey
Jugilis, Ann
Tina, Raleigh
Sandy Preeder
Cathy Price
Brian Pisley
William Pitchett
Gloria Robbins
Linda Robinson
Tamiya Robinson

Zulma Rojana
Emiley Rogers
Melanie Rossman
Thomas Runyan
Cheryl Russell
Dale Rymer
Patrice Ryan
Christina Sakowitz
Elizabeth Saldivar
Lisa Saldivar

Brian Sanchez
Tracy Sanders
Jason Savage
Amy Saver
Derrick Taylor
Toni Schilling
Jeff Schmela
Randy Schreiber
Scott Schwartz
James Sefton

Ruby Sefton
Donald Shannon
Adam Shaw
Rob Sheets
Todd Sheets
Patti Sills
Michelle Simmons
David Simpson
Malika Simpson
Jim Smith

Michael Serg
Kay Springer
Kim Springer
Todd Stahl
Dave Steele
Chad Steffel
Cynthia Stoikis
Amy Stouder
Sarah Stromke
Larry Sweet

Nicole Taylor
Sonya Tharp
Craig Thiele
Keith Thiele
Marcy Thomas
Matt Thomas
Veronica Thompson
Laurette Thornton
Laquelle Thornton
Steven Thornton
Steven Thurber

Top Gun steals hearts

When you hear the name Tom Cruise, Don Johnson, Whitney Houston, Bryan Adams, and Madonna; you immediately recognize it. Why? Because these are just a few of the more popular teen idols.

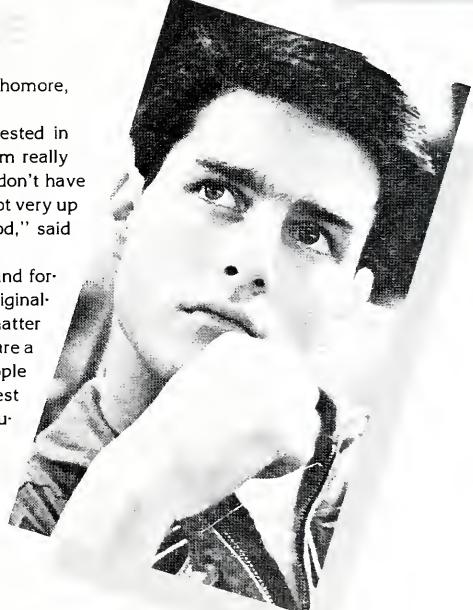
If you were to go into almost any Wayne student's room, there would undoubtedly be some form of a poster on the wall. "For me, posters seem to express my own personality," said junior, Amy Grant, who favors Jeff Beck and Eric Clapton.

Teen idols are also a form of rebellion, hard rock music and gory concerts seem to be some of the favorite things in the world to a lot of the students. "Teen idols are a big part of growing up, without them we would

have a pretty boring life," said sophomore, Holly Doan.

However, not everyone is interested in the big names in the business. "I'm really not into all the latest 'teen idols. I don't have time to watch T.V., so I guess I'm not very up to date on who's who in Hollywood," said junior, Jenni Coleman.

Teen idols will probably be around forever, whether they are a form of originality, rebellion, or growing up. No matter what the reason the idols of today are a very big need to most young people today. "But Tom Cruise is the best looking guy on the screen," said Susan Turner.



Debbie Tracey
Lola Trammell
Rebecca Traubcher
Jeff Troutman
Ann Vachon
Michael Vandenberg
Michael Vatch
Chad Wagner
Mark Ware
Shawn Warren



Lavon Watson
Pam Watson
Randy Weikel
Jim Weldon
Mike Werling
Cheri West
Lynette White
Reginald White
Tarcus Whitt
Cindy Wigent

Berry Wiggins
Jennifer Willhoff
Angi Williams
Stephanie Williamson
April Wonderly
Mike Wyss
Cory Yoder
Jeff Zett
Matt Zimmerman
Karri Zollinger

Freshmen dating for the first time could be both fun and frightening. Some go to the movies and the mall, while others go out to eat. The girls spend many hours deciding what outfit to wear, while the guys take several showers and pour on the cologne.

Most freshmen rely on their parents for a ride, because they don't know how to drive, or they don't have a driver's license. A few lucky ones double date with someone who has a car. On the date the couple wonders about how the other thinks of them. "I was so scared, that I could not even talk," said Scott Ryan.

Kyle Roe remembers his first date. "I was doubling with Steve Read, and we went out to eat at Pizza Hut. Then we went back to Joy's house and played cards all night. I guess it was pretty good for a first date."

Trying to hold a decent conversation about school friends, often the couple finds it hard to relate to each other. "I tried to talk about the things that would interest her, instead of putting her to sleep," commented Rick Quinones.

At the end of the date, several people remember that they met the parents and watched TV for a while. For most freshmen, the curfew is around 11:00 P.M. People that don't make it home in time usually get grounded for a week or two. Amy Nagel remembers, "I went midnight bowling, and was supposed to be home at midnight, but I didn't get there until one. Mom was so mad. Needless to say, they grounded me for a week. I guess it was alright for a first date."

As the clock winds down to the end of the date, the two stand at the door and prepare for the goodnight kiss. Some find this final step harder than others, and so some choose to wait until the second or third date. Most all people have fond memories of their first date, but they remember the embarrassing moments as well.



Class offers Life Skills

The Life Skills Development Class is being taught by Miss Beth Schrader.

"The students have to be able to get along in the outside world. They have to be able to pay bills, hold down jobs, and buy things like clothes, groceries, and be able to communicate with other individuals," said Schrader.

The program offers classes in applied academics and deal with such things as making change, paying bills, and setting up time schedules. They also have been lucky enough this year to work on the Apple IIe computers in the library.

The students also work on building vocabulary and other language experiences, such as answering and talking on the phone. "Students need to be able to carry on a conversation, and answer the phone properly," said Schrader. The students also have a kitchen in which they filled C Hall with great smells. Some of their menu items ranged from Snickerdoodles to pepperoni pizza. They have also done some great ice cream treats.

The students seem to enjoy learning leisure life skills the best. We learn how to play checkers, card games, and other activities. "So many students spend a lot of time watching television. This way the students are able to do other things, and join society in other leisure activities.

One of the biggest activities for the group was taking part in the Special Olympics. "We had 100% participation in bowling and track and field events," said Schrader. "But, this year we are participating in roller skating." They are also going to participate in the swimming and gymnastics events this year.



Working with a computer. Mike Eberle does his math assignment in Miss Schrader's room.



Chad Bubr
Lisa Donnelly
Alisa Dubelko
Mike Eberle
Roseann Haakey
Krista Hummer
Amy Jackson
Peter Jones
Sherrol McLaflride
Robert Pruitt

Simon Quiroga
Scottie Rolston
James Smith

Amanda Miller displays her sexy smile as she tries to win W.O. Gant's affections. She portrayed Madame Elizabeth in the spring play, "Look Homeward Angel."



Ben Gant, played by Eric Mory, seems to be concentrating on his newspaper, while ignoring the screams of his sister Helen. Helen was played by Erin Holston.

Going over the deed to the Dixieland Boarding House, Chris Such explores her options. Chris portrayed the nagging landlady Eliza Gant. During the play, Eliza tried many times to get her husband to sign the deed over to her.



Preparing to take a bow, Ann Stouder and Lori Steinman accept the applause from the student body after the in-school performance on Tuesday morning. This performance seemed to go over well with most of the students.





W.O. Gant, played by Dave Follis, concentrates on his whistling. Gant represented a drunken southern father and had several alcoholic bouts throughout the play.

The play seemed to go on forever; with all the regular performances and understudy performance.

—Erin Holston

'Look Homeward Angel' brings in large in-school audience

The spring play, "Look Homeward Angel," was presented on April 24, 25, and 28. Audience turnout for the play on Friday and Saturday nights were low, but the in-school performance filled the auditorium.

In the first act, the tempo did not pick up until W.O. Gant's drunk scene. Dave Follis, who played Gant, captured the audiences attention by his staggering down the aisle. This led to excitement and enthusiasm throughout the entire scene. This excitement did not only entrance the audience, but it also amazed the "crowd." The crowd scene was truly realistic to the way society reacts to the problem of alcoholism.

Chris Such, who played the wife of Gant, Eliza, did an excellent job in this particular scene. She was trying to control her husbands rage, which could only be soothed by his daughter Helen, played by sophomore Erin Holston. Such wisked the audience away with her portrayal of the southern wife. Such proved her veteran status to the Wayne stage many times during her outstanding performance. She set the tempo for the whole cast.

In the third act, the various actors and actresses had the audience clinging to the edges of their seats. Such and Follis tore the stage literally to shreds! This hectic scene was obviously adlibbed, but was effective in getting the point across that it was time for each member to move on, look toward the future, and forget the past. The scene simply exposed the rage and obsession over Dixie-Land, displayed by Such.

In the final moments of the play, we saw the passionate scene of the starcrossed lovers played by Ann Stouder and Chad Borden, as they said their final goodbyes. As Eugene Gant, Borden finds out why his one and only love left. We saw Borden's ability to become and express his characters innermost thoughts and feelings. This lead Borden to his final and emotionally touching speech.

Dancing their royalty dance, the newly crowned king and queen for the 1987 prom was Elaine Reust and Jim Read.

"Other than the singer being a little off key, for the most part I enjoyed myself."

—Julie Huber



'We've Got Tonight,' and the memories

On May 2, 1987, Wayne had their annual Junior-Senior prom. It was held at the Holiday Inn Northwest from 8:30 p.m.-12:00 a.m. The theme of this year's prom was "We've Got Tonight," by Bob Seger. The room was decorated nicely, accented by the colors: maroon, pink and grey. The food served at the prom was nicely arranged around a beautiful ice carving of a swan. The variety of food managed to keep everybody satisfied and happy.

The band entertaining at the prom was pleasant, but for some it was a disappointment. "The music wasn't right to set the atmosphere of a special night . . . prom. Other than the singer being a little off key, for the most part I enjoyed myself," states junior Julie Huber.

Coronation went smoothly as Elaine Reust was crowned Queen and Jim Read was crowned King. The remaining court consisted of seniors, Katie Harrington and escort Matt Schwartz; Maria Ognenoff and escort Jim Kruse; and juniors, Sandra Tsiguloff and escort Joe Clayton; Paula Ritchhart and escort Steve Read; Trisha Harrington and escort Brian Hansen. The coronation took place at 10:00 p.m. as scheduled, and for traditions's sake, the court began to dance to the theme song "We've Got Tonight."

Prom is one of the most memorable events of the year. Most juniors and seniors look forward to prom throughout the year. Prior to prom, things become a little hectic for most students and their parents. Whether it's finding a dress or finding a date—there's always lots of things to do. Money seems to be no object to most people at prom. The girls spend a bundle on their dresses and the guys spend some bucks renting their tuxes. Maybe it's getting all dressed up for a night or maybe it's just that someone special you went with; but prom is a special memory you won't forget.



"Let me help you with that, dear," Tim Myrice helps his date at the punch table. The Holiday Inn furnished the horsd'oeuvre at the prom.



"Three's a crowd." Denise Mabe squeezes in with the other couple dancing at the prom. Even though the floor was small, couples danced the night away.

Enjoying the moment, Steve Amick and his date along with Richard Loshe and his date danced to the theme song of the prom.



"Let's Dance!" Angie Marsden and Kelly Chronister dance to the beat, while Steve Mix and Shelly Shultz show them how it is really done.



Receiving her honor chords, senior Lyndy Guevara accepts her congratulations from Dr. White. Lyndy is fluent in three languages and hopes to become a translator.



Feeding their faces at the senior class picnic, Julie Schmitt and Julie Jacques enjoy each others company. Many other seniors attended the picnic at Foster Park on Senior Skip Day, and participated in many sporting events.

Taking a break from the intense heat, seniors Bob Boger and Ricky Quinones cool off with a refreshing Faygo. Boger and Quinones prepare for the belching contest, which was held later on that day.



Decking out in that rare suit, fifth ranked Brian Schnitker smiles for the camera. Schnitker plans to major in photography hopefully at San Francisco Art Institute.





Accepting his honor certificate, Chad Noble shakes Mr. Hedges' hand. Noble was a January graduate, and an exceptional art student, as he designed the 1986-87 yearbook cover.

"The signs of my senior year are just beginning to signal the end."

—Jill Werling

Signs of the times as the year comes to close

As much as we hate to say goodbye, each year rolls around, and the seniors take off for a new life. The Honors Dessert is a first sign of the end of the year. The top ten students said their dues, and farewells, and are ready to relax for the summer. Awards night paid off for all the hard work through their twelve years. Julie Schmidt won the English awards, and Maria Ognenoff the journalism trophy. Ognenoff also won the Spanish trophy with Nanette Kinsey. Lyndy Guevara won the French and Shaun Imbody received the German trophy. Rodney Thiele was awarded the Industrial Technology trophy, and Jim Read won the Math trophy. Chris Such and Lori Steinman shared drama honors and Jill Werling took the social studies award.

One of the events the seniors look forward to, is the Senior Skip Day. The picnic at Foster Park was a memorable one for those who attended, according to senior class president Elaine Reust. This year's Senior Class Act was canceled due to lack of interest. Every year's senior class has put off this production.

As June came closer and closer, the seniors prepared themselves for commencement. This is what all the hard work was all about. The dreams about walking down the aisle to receive your diploma. It happened for them and will go on happening for thousands more to come. The tears, the goodbyes, they all seemed to be worth it.

Look ma, I made it! A.T. Lehman can't seem to contain his excitement for the evenings festivities.



Seniors receive over \$95,000 in scholarship monies

Go June 1, the bottom of the Memorial Coliseum began filling up, the time had finally come. Seniors were combing their hair, straightening their ties, and the last few stragglers came running in. While everyone began lining up, anxiously awaiting their hard earned diplomas, the familiar tune of Pomp and Circumstance began for the 1987 graduating seniors.

The honored guest speaker was Dr. William Anthis, Superintendent of the Fort Wayne Community Schools. Jill Homrig gave the traditional valedictorian address, while Maria Ognenoff gave the salutatorian. The seniors added their own special touch to the ceremony this year by having a class song written by Mindy Watkins. Watkins wrote "There's Nothing Like A Friend" to reflect on the four years the seniors have spent at Wayne. Fifteen graduating seniors joined Watkins in the song. The choirs also entertained the parents, relatives, and friends of the graduates.

The class of '87 has stood out from all others. The success this year has come from the many highly motivated seniors. The class of '87 has received more than \$95,000 in scholarships. Included in this is three full-ride scholarships to Homrig, Tammy Correll, and Jim Read for their outstanding athletic abilities. Several students were also awarded academic scholarships. Ognenoff and Chris Colwell were awarded the first time offered FWCS scholarships.

Finally, things started happening for our sports teams this year. Under the leadership of seniors Correll and Homrig the volleyball team went on to the Semi-State finals at Marion only to be beaten by State-Champions Muncie Burris. Carl Stoker and Jim Kruse led the boys cross-country team on to state, while Steve Mix and Scott Lahr led the wrestling team. This was a first time event for both teams.

"The seniors of '87 made several first-time happenings. Now they are ready to move on, and make other first time happenings in their own lives," said Elaine Reust.





"There's nothing like a friend," was written by Mindy Watkins. Mindy sings her song to her classmates at the annual senior breakfast.



Ma, I told you before I am all ready for commencement. Hub Craven spends some time with his mother at the senior breakfast.

Sharing a little time before commencement, Tracy Clark, Teresa Harris, Lisa Herber, and Jackie Colderbank smile for the photographer.



Pomp and Circumstance begins playing, and the seniors begin to file into the Memorial Coliseum. Over 400 students graduated this year.



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memory of mother, keep close to your heart.

Remember the world in honoring you, will
honor, dear heart, your mother too.

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Concentrating on something else, Bruce Leverette donates a pint to the Wayne Blood mobile.

Spare the whip

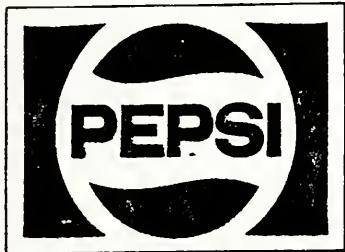
"Spare the whip and spoil the child," a phrase still heard in a few classes, is slowly being replaced by the idea that fun interaction with students creates a better learning atmosphere. No one portrays this idea better than English teacher, Mr. Peters. At the first annual MORP, Peters was one of the few people, students or teachers, who came clad in the dress down attire appropriate for such a dance. Every student who has ever been in his class has at one time or another been hypnotized by the methodic movements of his hands.

Like a conductor in front of his orchestra, he turns English grammar into a overture all enjoy. "I really enjoy Mr. Peters," states Jenni Coleman, "He treats us like real people."

Another fun teacher is Mr. Fox, alias Steve Martin. He has been known to draw rabbit ears, and even read stories for kind of a little break in class. Math is made fun by his occasional joke or story.

On the science front, there is Mr. Masterson. His classes could be called an experiment in laughter. Every phrase has "A song in there somewhere," as he likes to say. His classes may be the only ones anywhere that start off with five minutes of the worst jokes in the world, to put students in the mood for learning. "Coach is great," affectionately states senior Jim Read. "His class is really fun, but educational at the same time."





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Rhonda



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we love you and will miss you
a lot. Keep in touch.

The Pub



To two of my very best friends!
You guys are great!! Have fun
at I.U. I'll be down a lot.

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Dear Jim,
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Experiencing devastation

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Some people avoid the whole thing totally by putting it off. "I found out that my boyfriend was going to break up with me, so I decided to break up with him first. As it turned out, we just sort of ignored the situation," said Maria Ognenoff. Others don't seem to have the problem of deciding when is the "right time" to break up. One student said, "They always dumped me first. I never had that problem."

Then there are the lucky ones. The couples that seem like they've been going out for as long as you can remember. Or when they do break up, they'll get back together in a few days, after they've kissed and made up. Tammy Kiessling said, "It's a good feeling to know that somebody is always there and that you can call them anytime to talk." Longtime friendships often keep couples in touch even after they've broken up. "After seeing the same girl for two years, I know I've got a friend forever, no matter what happens," said Jim Kruse. Josh Forbing sums it all perfectly by saying, "It's just great!"



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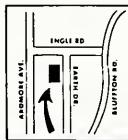
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Yes, this is what you call the people who sit on the bench during a game. Nothing extravagant, nothing rare, but just plain and simple. At one time, all great athletes have known what it's like to sit the bench during a few games, but what about the people who know what it's like to sit the bench more than what it's like to play the game?

Talking volleyball here, it's only obvious that the girls did a sensational job because they went all the way to semi-state. What about the girls who didn't get to play that much, were they a part of the winning team? Of course! They practiced just as much, and worked just as hard as everyone else. Why then don't they get to play as much as the other players?

Joy Altenberg, a funny, talented senior didn't get to play a whole lot on the volleyball team, but did that discourage her? A little bit. "I would get so frustrated sometimes. It's hard when you have to play the game from the bench. Every time someone would make a mistake, I would want to run out on the floor because I thought that I could do better. But then I would realize that actually, they could do better and that's why they were out there and I wasn't."

Sometimes a "bencher" will resent the fact that a younger player starts before they do, however, Joy could handle that problem. "I could accept the fact that there were juniors who got to play instead of me, but I always felt that seniors were suppose to be the leaders . . . and how could I lead them if they were out there playing before I got to? I know that they worked just as hard as I did, and I knew at the time that they were better than me and that's why they got to play."

"Then there were the times when the coach would put me in to play because we had thirteen or fourteen points already and the win in our hands. That was kind of embarrassing but hey, I got to play."

But hey, she got to play. That's when the light shines through and the talent begins to show . . . when a benchesitter gets to play. Without them, who would the other teammates practice against? Who would support them during the games and cheer them up after a loss? Who would celebrate the victories? The so called benchesitters are definitely the face behind the mask.

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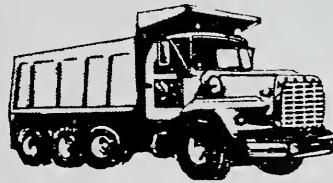
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Jim,
We couldn't be more proud!
Love you,
Mom, Dad, Steve, Robin



Jill Werling,
The years have passed so quickly and you
have filled them with joy. We are so proud
of you and wish you happiness always.

Love,
Mom and Dad



"You've come a long way, baby" Wendy in
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have made you mature and prepared
you for life. We're proud of you and we love
you with all our hearts. May all your
dreams come true!

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We knew you had what it takes from the
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David,
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Elaine,
You are everything any parent could want
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as you are today. We are very proud of you.
Love you lots,
Dad and Mom



Where does it go?

Money, money and more money. Where do they get it all? Some people work to receive money others just get a weekly allowance from their parents.

The Main Attraction for most people is, spending their money on clothes, food and entertainment. Entertainment is the second most expensive thing for students. Melinda Maddox, a sophomore at Wayne, said "I spend my money on magazines, records, movies, school dances and football games." Rey Morales spends his money on parties, women and movies."

Southtown Mall is one of the places where students here at Wayne hang around and spend their money. Corey Shepherd says "I go to Spiece with my friends and buy blue jeans after blue jeans."

For others, they save their money to use wisely. Such as to buy lunch for the week or their weekly bus tickets. There are some students who are even wiser. They prefer to pack their lunches or walk to school to save money to buy clothes or other items desired. Others save it to go with a friend to McDonalds or Taco Bell on a weekend. "I usually save my lunch money so I can purchase this sweater that I want from Hudson's," stated Sheila Jordan.

Most students can't wait for Christmas or their birthday to come around so they can get money from their parents or relatives. Once they get the money in their hands, they fly out the door and find thousands of things to buy. Some even plan a month ahead on what they'll buy when their birthday comes. "I count the days until my birthday. And when it is about two weeks away, I tell my relatives to give money instead of presents," said William Martin.

Teachers spend their money somewhat differently than students. They spend their money on house and car payments, their children's education, bills and food. Mrs. Angie Love, an algebra teacher said, "My main expense is child care." Of course, teachers also spend their money on entertainment. Mrs. Rosie Blessing, a French teacher added, "I would spend my money on traveling before I got a new car."



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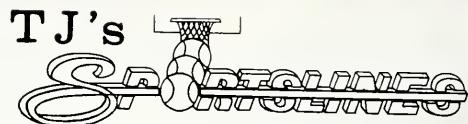


Jacki Byers,

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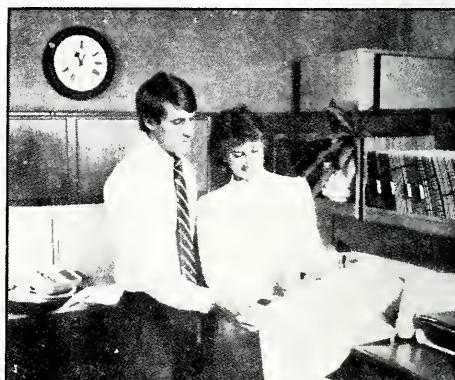
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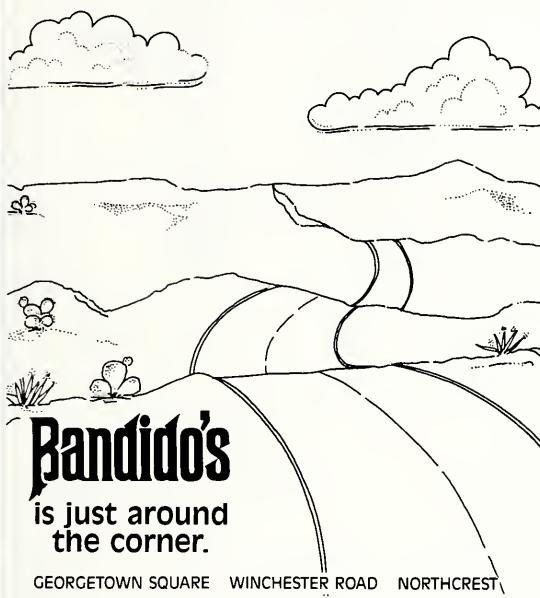


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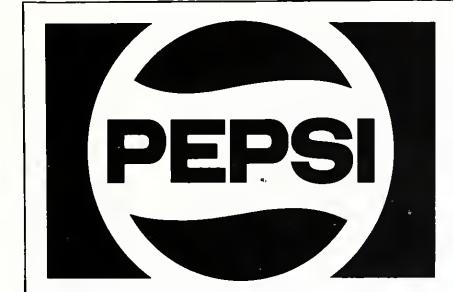
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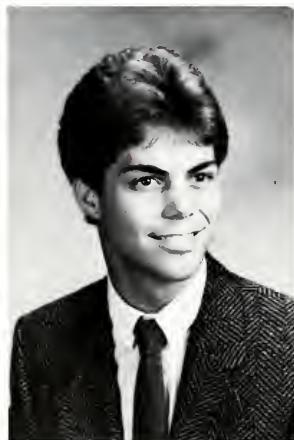
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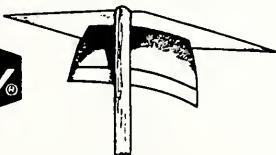
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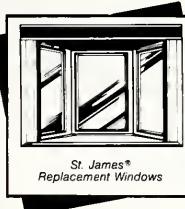
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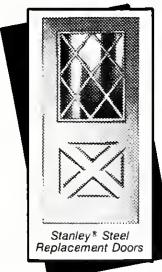
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Students had been planning the excursions since way before the first day of the year. Jill Homrig and Jill Werling went to Myrtle Beach. "We made our reservations early in February. You've got to beat the crowd, or you're not going to get a place to stay."

Others headed a little bit further south. "I had a great time, catchin' rays, catchin' babes, and catchin' waves!" Kevin Jackson summed up his entire week of Spring Break, in Florida. "Everyone goes to Florida during Spring Break, and they all go for the same reason, according to Bob Boger that is to party hard all week long, catch some rays and find some gorgeous women" Ahhh!



"We had the family discussion on what I was supposed to do and not do while I was in Florida. Mom and Dad are just being parents. They want to make sure we're safe." As Scott Ryan said, "Lounging out on the beach all day, partying all night! It was a great experience to be on our own without our parents around."

Erin Holston echoed the same idea saying, "I went to Florida with a bunch of Ball State people. They made it more fun, because they were experienced Florida travelers. They knew where all the latest hot spots were."

Yeah-partying is a big thing over Spring Break, but probably just as big are the savagely dark tans that are the "trademark" of Florida.

Some people who weren't fortunate enough to go to Florida or some sunny beach out on either coast, had to make the best of it here in Fort Wayne. This could be one of the worst alternatives to any teen in the Fort.

There are people who actually have to stay here, due to playing a sport or a job. Caroline Paulison had this to say on staying in Fort Wayne, "I don't really want to stay in Fort Wayne during Spring Break because in order to get a tan you have to pay forty dollars. Besides there's nothing to do."

Staying at home, traveling, or whatever you do during Spring Break, it seems as if everyone is grateful for a few days off from school.



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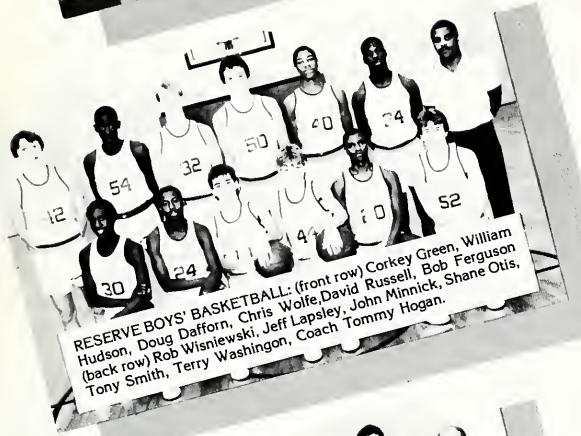
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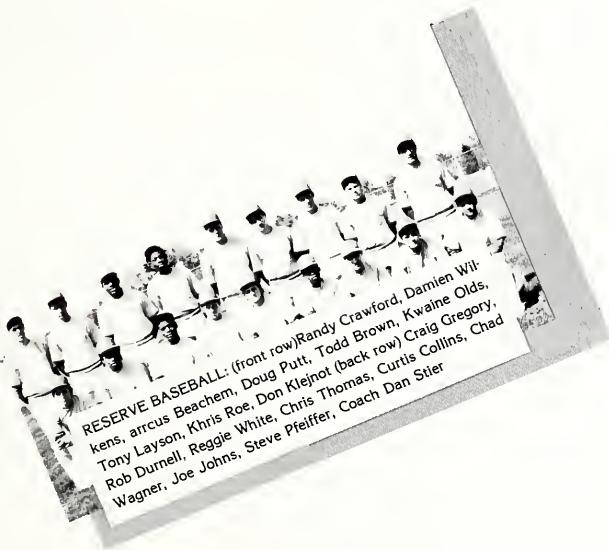
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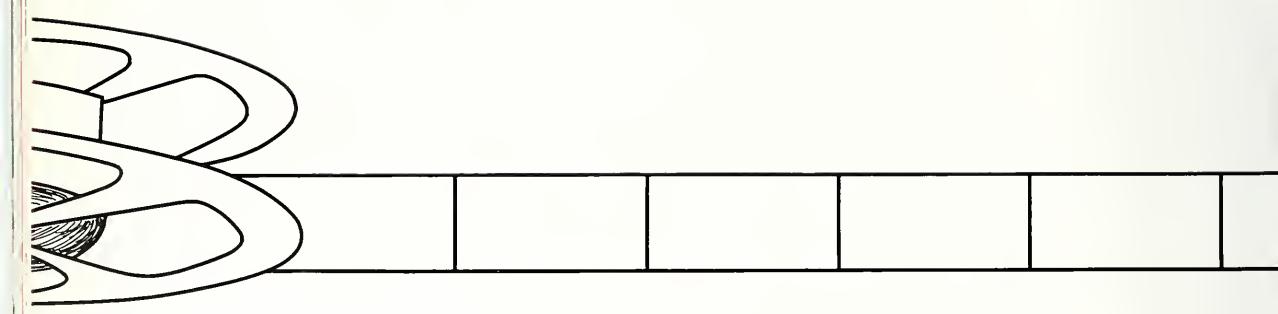




1986-87—I'll just call it the "Year of Change." So many things happened. All of a sudden Wayne sports started going to State; all of a sudden the seniors generated so much spirit, that the administration had to keep on their toes; and all of a sudden the quiet and studious people were getting suspended. The teachers finally did settle their contract in May, I.U. brought home the NCAA championship trophy, Reagan is still facing charges on the Iran contra dealings, Jim and Tammy Bakker fell from their religious pedestal, and Gary Hart withdrew from the Presidential race, after the press reported on his weekend encounter with Donna Rice.

I'll miss this school next year, but just like the movies "Friday the 13th," "Rocky," and "Rambo," there will always be sequels. As for me, Wayne will always be . . .

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